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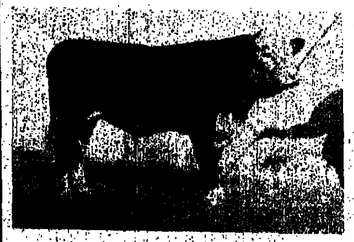

**Birdseye Spidel 47G. HE SELLS** as Lot 5 and has been in heavy service since June 15. He is sired by a son of William (Birdseye William 8E) who we sold to Old Man River Ranch to head up their herd in Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada. 47G's dam was one of the few outside heifers that we have brought into the Birdseye herd. You will note that her breeding is strongly "Spidel".

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Remitall Gloria 148G—Grand Champion at the Oregon State Sale in Salem. Sired by Rem Crusader 33C. Record price female for that sale at $3,200 to Don Fletcher, Placerville, California. Pictured are judge Dave Chadwick, Howard Delano and Carroll Latimer. 148G is a paternal sister to Sierra's herd sire Rem Gloster 143G and she is bred much like a number of sale cattle. These two are the only cattle we have exposed to public auction since moving our herd to California.

**Rem Good Gene 107G** — Grand Champion at the Oregon State Sale in Salem. Sired by Peonan Spidel 6V reference sire, and sire of Lots 1, 2, 3, 35, 36, and 37. Right to left, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenks; buyers at $3,400 record price for that sale, and Carroll Latimer, Sierra Polled Herefords. We appreciate the kind acceptance we have received in Oregon.

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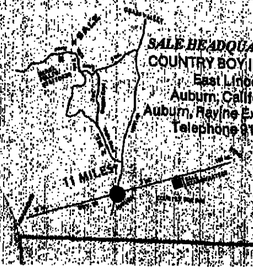


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## Comments

There are just a few weeks remaining in 1977 and most of us will be glad when this year is gone. While fundamentals developed during the year for better times ahead, it has required tremendous endurance and resourcefulness for cattle producers to stay in business. Most every state has had the same problems, especially with drouth. We have just returned from a trip through one of the best livestock states in the country, Montana, where cattlemen endured the worst drouth conditions in history.

We drove across the north central part of the state where the summer drouth had been especially bad, but fall rains have put down a good start and the new winter wheat crop look rather good. And so did most of the cattle we saw from the road.

Because of short range and hay supplies, ranchers in the state are anxious to get their cattle sold. One we met had contracted his cattle about 10 days ago with the steer calves weighing around 450 lb. at 46 cents, their heifer mates at 37 cents—a nine cent spread. We were told that even 10 cent spreads between steers and heifers has not been uncommon in the state this fall.

In Central eastern Montana, Absarokee rancher Ed Miller told us that demand for older cows from midwestern buyers was rather good. These dry cows were selling in the range of from $315-325 to buyers mostly from Minnesota.

Minnesota had gone through severe drouth last year. We remember reading about huge forrest fires in that state. But the rains came back this year, especially during this fall's harvest. Ed told us about some farmers having to hire helicoptors to lift out combines from mud in the fields at a cost of about $5000.

While most everyone we met in Montana agreed that there are plenty of cattle still ready for sale in the country, the runs at state auction markets have not carried the volume some buyers told us they anticipated this fall. Billings one day last week had around 3700 cattle instead of the 10,000 one buyer said he had expected.

Last week's great storm over the central and northern half of the western United States is about the best news we've had to report for several years. Field Editor Ralph Heinemann's wife, Marilyn, told us that more than a foot of snow fell in Billings a day or two after we left Montana for Denver. Most everyone we have talked to believes that weather is the key to recovery for the cattle business. Maybe, now, we're on our way to that recovery.

DICK CROW

# Andrus extends acreage limitation period

U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has extended to Dec. 31 the hearing period on proposed regulations to limit generally irrigated acreage to 160 acres per farmer, according to an American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) news release. Andrus also extended the final regulation release date to March 1.

The announcement, in California District Court in Fresno, was made during the hearing of a suit against Andrus and Bureau of Reclamation commissioner Keith Higgenson. The suit was filed by the AFBF and the California Farm Bureau Federation (CFBF) in an attempt to order environmental impact studies which AFBF and CFBF deem necessary for the affected area.

AFBF president Allan Grant called Andrus' extension an important victory for farmers fighting the acreage limitation. He said the delay was not only "highly justified on its own merits, but buys precious time for farmers to use every legal means available to fight what amounts to government seizure of their lands."

Earlier at the American Bankers' Assn. conference in Kansas City, Mo., Bank of America senior vice president Walter Minger told a press conference that Andrus' proposed regulations had stopped real estate loans and transfers. He said schools are concerned about a possible depression of assessed land values and added tax burden. But, Minger said his bank was still financing farmers and will continue to do so.

# Kansas governor takes stand against irrigation rules

Kansas Governor Robert Bennett took a stand against the proposed federal regulations limiting the amount of land a farmer can own when using irrigation water in a position statement submitted to the U.S. Department of Interior regulatory hearing on excess irrigation lands in Denver, Colo.

According to a news release, Bennett's statement, delivered by Lieutenant Governor Shelby Smith, said the proposed regulations restricting the amount of land a farmer could own to 160 acres to receive federal irrigation water, would arbitrarily restrict farming activities in Kansas and contribute to the problem they were supposed to remedy.

He said implementation of the proposed regulations would have an adverse effect on the "financing of future agricultural investments at a time when agriculture already suffers from a poor market as well as a poor, if not nonexistent, farm policy."

Bennett said the proposed irrigation regulations should be left to the discretion of Congress, not the Interior Department, since such a move could bring substantive changes in enforcement of federal reclamation statutes.

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## USHA inspections may be violating Fourth Amendment

The issue of warrantless inspections of homes on agricultural promises by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has received a new legal opinion.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has filed an Amicus Curiae (Friend of the Court) with the U.S. Supreme Court, which is considering the constitutionality of the inspections.

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# Lower prices feared following packer shutdowns

Lower prices for slaughter cattle are feared following six beef packer shutdowns in the Iowa-Nebraska area, according to senior vice president of the National Cattlemen's Assn. Don Magdanz.

Magdanz said it was too early to assess and specify the loss to cattlemen in money terms. But he feared the loss of major packing operations in the area could result in reduced revenue to cattle producers in Iowa, eastern Nebraska, and eastern South Dakota.

Packers who have either shutdown completely or have terminated beef slaughter are: Flavorland and Raskin at Sioux City, Iowa; Spencer Foods at Spencer, Iowa; Wilson at Cherokee, Iowa, and Hormel at Fremont, Neb. Spokesmen at these plants cited labor cost squeeze or unprofitability as reasons for closing.

In addition, Iowa Beef Packers (IBP) at Dakota City, Iowa, is currently idled by a strike by the Amalgamated Meatcutters. Wilson and Hormel have closed only the beef slaughtering part of their operations. Flavorland and Raskin are reportedly up for sale even though no bids have been announced.

Magdanz expressed confidence smaller packers in Sioux City, Des Moines, and Omaha could handle the windfall business by doubling shifts and increasing slaughter. He estimated the six idled facilities slaughtered around 35,000 head a week or approximately 5% of total weekly slaughter. It is likely new owners of those plants for sale would restore slaughter to previous levels, he said.

Some producers ques-

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# U.S. livestock exports to decline

In fiscal 1978, the value of U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products is expected to decline slightly to $2 million, down from the $2.19 million level of fiscal 1977, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported.

Exports of breeding animals will show small increases over last year's level, but the volume of slaughter cattle exports is expected to remain static in the two main markets — Canada and Mexico. Beef exports should increase, as overseas demand for quality beef cuts continues strong. Sizable gains are expected in exports to the Caribbean and Japan. Pork exports are expected to decline. Exports to Japan will probably total near the reduced fiscal 1977 level.

Variety meat exports will likely continue strong through fiscal 1978. Barring any change in European Economic Community regulations, the use of offals as a substitute for red meats in sausage manufacturing is expected to continue.

Animal fat exports are expected to fall from record fiscal 1977 levels of 1.379 million tons to 1.2 million

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# Americans urged to eat less meat

Meeting the dietary goals recommended by the Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs would result in major shifts in individual consumption of various foods, a U.S. Department of Agriculture home economist told a Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference audience in Washington, D.C.

The dietary changes resulting from following any of the four goals recommended by the committee generally include the use of more grain products, vegetables, fruits, legumes and nuts. Less sugar, meat and eggs are also recommended, Betty Peterkin of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said.

Before she started her expanation of the changes implicated by the committee's goals, Peterkin emphasized she was neither advocating the committee's goals nor making recommendations on adoption of the goals.

Peterkin said USDA's study shows few people in the U.S. consume diets as high in carbohydrate and low in fat and sugar content as specified in the dietary goals proposed by the committee.

Peterkin said the magnitude of the changes varies considerably for some foods depending on the dietary goals used.

As an example, Peterkin said, to meet the goals of the committee's option one, most people would have to change the foods they buy and eat to include:

- 69% more grain products on a grain equivalent basis;
- 25% less meat, poultry

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# Cattlemen criticize gov't involvement in daily menus

The National Cattlemen's Assn. is challenging the authority of government to dictate daily menus for the American public.

The NCA comment was in response to statements made by Betty Peterkin, U.S. Department of Agriculture home economist, at USDA's Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C. Peterkin was quoted as saying that Americans would have to reduce consumption of meat, poultry and fish by as much as 25% if they followed the "dietary goals" issued by the Senate nutrition committee.

Richard McDougal, NCA president, pointed out that the Senate report has come under severe criticism by noted nutrition scientists, many of whom have observed that the report is not based on valid scientific

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# Business cutbacks may hurt restaurants

Proposed cutbacks on tax-deductible expense accounts for business luncheons or dinners and tips could have a devastating effect on the restaurant business, according to a Purdue University professor.

"The cutbacks proposed by the President and the U.S. Treasury Department actually could put some restaurants out of business, especially in large cities," said Lee M. Kreul of the department of restaurant, hotel, and institutional management at Purdue's school of consumer and family sciences.

Kreul said the proposal calls for limiting expense-account tax deductions for meals to one-half the price of the meal. He said restaurants in cities like New York would be especially hard hit by the proposal.

"Restaurants on Wall Street, for example, depend largely on business for their livelihood," said Kruel.

He added the proposal

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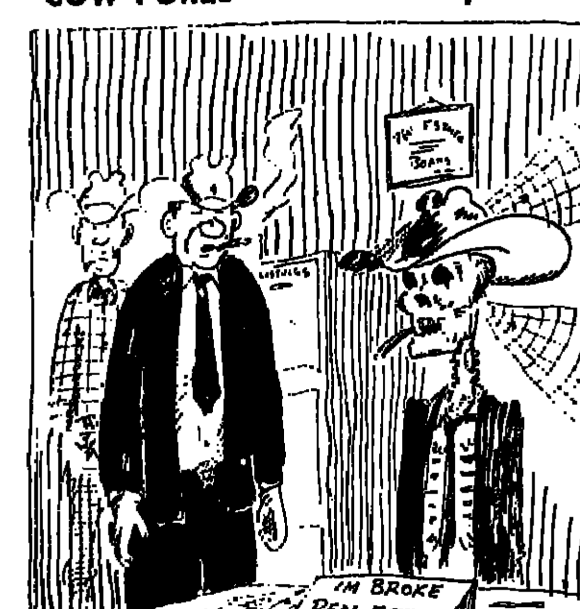


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## Steer corn ratio

The steer corn ratio for the week ended Nov. 4 was 21.4 compared to 22.6 the previous week and 17.5 a year ago.

## Governor takes stand against irrigation rules

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He said the socio-economic impact of the proposed rules would be too great to avoid any evaluation, and he urged the Department of Interior to reverse any decision on the regulations "in the best interest of assuring that all factors involved will be *given full consideration* and that the effect on our farmers will receive full weight."

## OSHA inspections may be violating Fourth Amendment

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AFBF argues the inspections violate the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution as "unreasonable searches and seizures."

AFBF argues homes are off limits to safety inspections and OSHA should be confined to production facilities.

## Lower prices feared following packer shutdowns

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tioned whether the loss of IBP, a major boxed beef producer, would oblige cattlemen to absorb the cost of transportation transporting steers to boxing facilities as far away as Amarillo, Texas. However, a spokesman for Cattle-Fax, a branch of NCA, said boxing operations exist in Schuyler, Neb., Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Wichita, Kan.

## Livestock exports to decline in '78

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tons because of large vegetable oil supplies.

U.S. exports of poultry products in fiscal 1978 are expected to increase slightly. Sales of poultry meat to the Middle East are expected to at least equal last year's performance, and sales may expand to traditional and new markets. Exports of eggs, feathers and down, and poultry breeding stocks are expected to remain strong and may increase.

# Changes in brucellosis program proposed

One of two proposed changes in state-federal regulations announced would allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to pay flat-rate indemnity amounts to owners of cattle exposed *to brucellosis*.

According to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant *Health Inspection* Service (APHIS), the amounts would be $50 for grades and $100 for purebreds, for non-reactor cattle in chronically or highly infected herds.

*Another proposed change* would allow an owner more than the normal 15-day limit to send brucellosis-infected cattle to slaughter under special circumstances. This would include only delays clearly beyond an owner's control as in the case of a flood, excessive snowfall, or other extraordinary events.

Indemnity is usually limited *to cattle* found infected by blood test. Provided funds are available, it may also be paid for non-reactor cattle when an entire herd is found to be extensively infected or when normal test and slaughter procedures would not be effective in eliminating the disease.

Under existing regulations, cattle in such herds must be appraised on the basis of current market value. Indemnity is paid for the difference between appraised value and net sale or salvage price. The payments are subject to maximum limits, however, which are the same as the flat rates already allowed for reactor cattle—$50 for grades and $100 for purebreds.

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*HONORARY*—The Albert J. Mitchell Family of Tequesquite Ranch, Albert, N.M., was awarded the first honorary membership in the American Junior Hereford Assn. during ceremonies at the conclusion of the 1977 AJHA convention in Kansas City, Mo. This year marked the Mitchells ninth consecutive year as a convention *co-sponsor. (Left to right)*, Albert J. and Sherri Mitchell and Roxanne Beale, AJHA secretary.

## Simmental-Hereford crosses capture breeding crowns

Two Simmental-Hereford crossbreds entered by a South Dakota and an Iowa exhibitor captured top honors among the 75 commercial breeding heifers shown during the 50th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition, Omaha, Neb.

Troy Thomas, 14, Harrold, S.D., paraded his 1210 lb. late June yearling heifer to the championship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas showed 607H, a March 26th heifer bred by Sutton, Thomas and Levis Simmentals of Harrold. An entry shown by Rod Williams, 15, Orient, Iowa, was chosen reserve champion of the division by judge *Glenn Richardson*, Longview, Texas.

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# Lack of set-aside participation could cause surplus

If the 10% feedgrain set-aside *announced recently* should lack widespread participation the end result could mean a dramatic increase in grain stocks or even a huge surplus, which *no one wants*, U.S. Department of Agriculture deputy secreatry John White reported.

White said U.S. ending stocks this year will be 48 *million tons*. Even with the set-aside program, under good growing conditions, stocks will increase to 49 million tons next year, and world stocks will increase by 9 million tons to 80 million, he said.

He thinks the possibility of world weather conditions hampering growing is unlikely, but if it should happen, ending stocks will still be much higher than *the more than 30 million ton* carryover from 1972 to 1975.

However, White said that should a strong cash market develop and remain strong ($2.40-2.50) a large percent*age of farmers may opt to* not participate and therefore would not be eligible for loan and target price protection.

Because no one knows what foreign demand for U.S. grain will be over the *next two to three months*, USDA will review the program in January to determine if it is still necessary, he said.

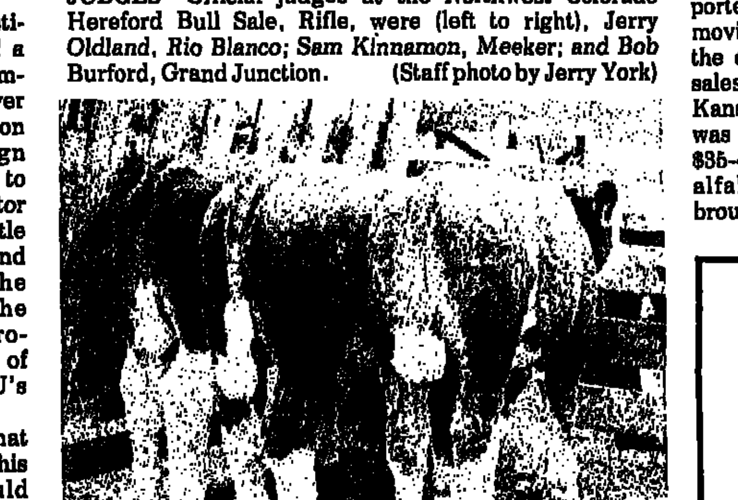
White thinks the Soviets *need 20-25 million tons of* grain, but will take 10 million tons of corn and 5 million tons of wheat from the U.S. He is unsure what amount East Eureopean countries or the People's Republic of China will need.

White added USDA is not planning any changes or modifications in the wheat set-aside program.

"The set-aside program is a signal to domestic farmers and the rest of the world that a free market, in order to operate, needs to have a supply-demand basis," White said.

He said the American farmer should not have to "carry stocks on his back. The current credit situation is critical, not just in the U.S. but in other trading nations. They (other nations) have the responsibility to maintain stocks for their needs. The U.S. will not be the residual supplier," White said.

JUDGES—Official judges at the Northwest Colorado Hereford Bull Sale, Rifle, were (left to right), Jerry *Oldland, Rio Blanco; Sam Kinnamon, Meeker*; and Bob Burford, Grand Junction. (Staff photo by Jerry York)



TOP PEN—This champion pen of club calves at the Colorado Simmental Assn. show and sale, Ft. Collins, went to the Ute Ranch, LaVeta. The pen was sired by Achilles. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

## Institute opposes energy amendment

The American Meat Institute *last week submitted a* statement to the Subcommittee on Energy and Power of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in opposition to *an amendment* by Senator Edward Kennedy to Title III of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. The amendment extends the industrial reporting program's coverage to users of one trillion or more BTU's annually.

The statement said that the Institute opposes this amendment as it would destroy the meat industry's current voluntary program which includes energy consumption data by 44 companies. It concluded that the Kennedy amendment would stifle energy conservation rather than encourage it.

## Alfalfa hay trades near $35 in Kansas

Alfalfa bale piles on farms in South Central Kansas is priced at $25-40 with hand picked top quality at $35 or more with best quality going to dairies at $40 or better per ton. Southwestern Kansas reported practically no hay moving on the west side but the eastern area reporting sales at $35. Southeastern Kansas baled prairie hay was steady to easier at $35-40 per ton. Best quality alfalfa hay to dairies brought $40-50 per ton.

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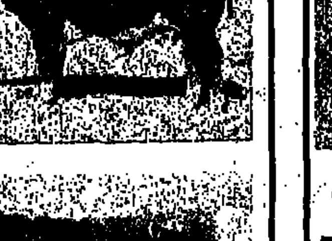
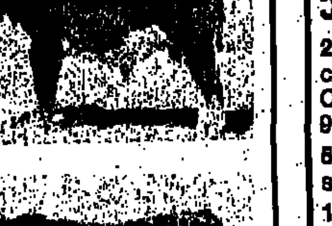

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CL 1 DOMINO 197
CH DOMINO 9030 "Big M"
GI IMPERIAL ADV. "IMP"
L1 CL3 DOMINO 70546
and RC MISCHIEF K37
HERD BULLS SELLING:
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Sired by CL 1 Domino 197
MVH L1 231
Sired by CL 1 Domino 231
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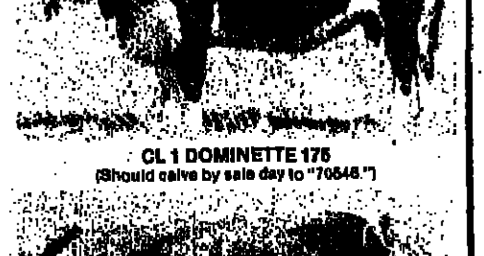
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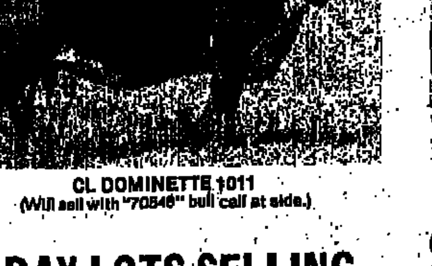
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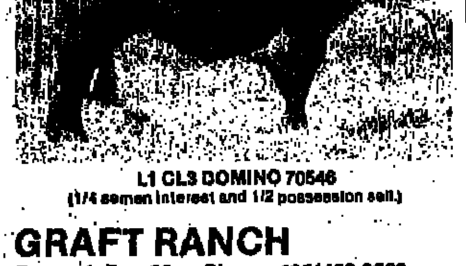
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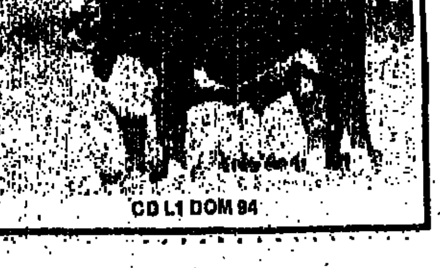
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## Auction Results

**NATIONAL PINZGAUER**
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16

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| 1 3/4 pb. bulls | $18,286 |
| 2 pb. pairs | 11,350 |
| 2 pb. females | 4,850 |
| 4 3/4 bred females | 1,782 |
| 6 3/4 open females | 835 |
| 4 1/2 open females | 808 |
| 19 3/4 lots | 3,809 |

**Auctioneer: Stanley Stout**

Bulls: Abraham, 3/12/75 by Wotan, out of Judith; Southern Pinzgauer Breeders, Bethpage, Tenn., to Wilaber Pinzgauer, Loverna, Sask., ½ interest, $16,000. Blitz, 5/4/76 by Fox; Palouse Pinzgauer Breeders, Colfax, Wash., to Happy Valley Ranch, Yakima, Wash., ½ interest, $7500.

Females: Alma, 4/24/74 by Perol with 7/16/77 heifer calf by Red Raider; Bill Tobler, Calgary, Alberta, to Youngblood Pinzgauers, Lascassas, Tenn., $12,000. Diane, 3/13/72 by Viol with 1977 bull calf by Sir PBL 14J; Pinzgauer Breeders, Ltd., Lethbridge, Alberta, to Southern Pinzgauer Breeders and Red River Farms, Gallatin, Tenn., $10,700. Flower PB, 0/19/76 by Red Raider; Wilaber Pinzgauer Breeders Ltd., Laverna, Sask., to Coleman Pinzgauer, Bloomdale, Mo., $5700.

Miss PJC 25G, (bred 3/4) 7/2/75 by Alpine; Bill Tobler, Calgary, Alberta, to Palouse Pinzgauer, $2000. Miss Moore Blazer 17H, 5/1/76 by Trailblazer; H Bar L Joun House, Oakdale, Calif., to Happy Valley, $1600. Miss CB05H, 6/2/76 by Tyrol, Craig Bond, Patriot, Ind., to Larry Haliburton & Sons, Houston, Texas, $1450. Faith, (open 3/4) 1/8/77 by Springer; Becky & Bill Cox, Nickolasville, Ky., to Red River Farms, $985.

This was a snappy national sale with *offering small in numbers* but excellent in quality. Demand was good on the purebreds and 3/4s offered. The cattle sold into seven states and Canada and was one of the major selling events at the North American Livestock Exposition. The sale committee consisted of Dick Kellel, Azle, Texas; Phil White, Hendersonville, Texas, and C.J. Oakwood, Oakwood, Ill.—MACK JONES

**CHIANINA NATIONAL SALE**
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17

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| 7½ bulls | $4253 |
| 43 females | 1953 |
| 50½ lots | 2295 |

**Auctioneer: Stanley Stout**

Bulls: Blue Sky Jet, 7/8, 11/1/76 by Iroino; Blue Sky Farms, Kearney, Mo., to Peter Simon, Jean, Nev., ½ interest, ½ possession, $5200. TW Faletto, pureblood, 12/13/75 by Faletto; Twin Wheels, Chianina, Mayfield, Ky., to Dale Woodall, Germantown, Tenn., $5500. Hot Shot, *pureblood*, 1/30/76 by Iroito; Glenkirk Farms, Maysville, Mo., to Valiant Farms, Grass Valley, Calif., $5000. Columbo, pureblood, 7/21/75 by Faletto; Homestead Farms, Berrien Center, Mo., to Sycamore Ranch, Indiana, $4900. CB Idalgo 77G, pureblood, 4/13/75 by Idalgo; Ravenwood Farms, Marquette, Neb., to Daniel Evans, McKinney, Texas, $3200.

Females: Grand champion, Loggs White Lilly, pureblood, 3/4/76 by Iaslo; W. E. Green, Boissevain, Manitoba, to Kohler Farms, Kohler, Wis., $18,000. Ampleforth Deserba, pureblood, 6/8/76 by Giumbo; Richard & Susan Carter, Fawcett, Mo., to Walter Mize, Cleburne, Texas, $9000. Blue Sky Miss Jet 98S, 3/1/77 by Iroino; Blue Sky Farm to Valiant, Chianina East, Sterling, Mass., and Pete Simon, Jean, Nev., $5500. Alanna, pureblood, 10/4/76 by Fillippo; M-W Cattle Co., Minneapolis, Minn., $4000. O-P Miss Iuppeter 0586, 10/5/76 by Iuppeter; Osborne Chianina Farms, Plain City, Mo., to Chianina East, $3000. Ampleforth Dinthia, pureblood, 5/25/76 by Inchiostra; Richard & Susan Carter to Mize, $2800. Polled 30 K511, 3/4 blood, 3/2/76 by Folbo; KO Cattle Co., Clinton, Ind., to Whitewood Farms, The Plains, Va., $2100. Chiarrow Lass C036, *3/4 blood, 3/23/76* by Ilex; Chiarrow Cattle Co., Silesia, Mont., to Valiant, $1900.

A sound national sale following the national show with demand good on females. Valiant Farms; Chianina East; Mize; Regal Cattle Co., Clarendon, Texas, and Pete Simon, all bought a number of the offering with Valiant taking a bull and 14 females to lead the buying. The offering was well presented and distribution went to 13 states.—MACK JONES

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You can't fool all the people all the time, but those freeway signs come close to it.

## Obituaries

### JOHN L. MATASOVIC

John Matasovic, 61, owner of the OXO Ranches, Ridgway, Colo., died following a heart attack at his home near Mokena, Ill. He had been in the hospital for a month, where he had suffered an earlier attack.

An inventor of welding equipment, Matasovic also founded a registered Hereford herd in Illinois in 1952. He later decided to move the headquarters to Colorado.

Survivors include his widow, Estelle, and two daughters, Linda (Mrs. James) Swierolnsky, Holton, Kan., and Marilyn Matasovic, Mokena, Ill.

## Blizzard halts some operations

Severe blizzard conditions along the northern Missouri River curtailed beef slaughter Nov. 9 affecting areas in Iowa, eastern Nebraska and eastern South Dakota.

*Packers contacted* reported differing effects from the storm. Reportedly, the Flavorland Packing Plant in Fargo, N.D. suspended operations Nov. 9. A spokesman for Morrell in Sioux Falls, S.D., said some workers were unable to get to the plant and this halted cattle slaughter, although hogs are being killed. Dubugue Packing's Omaha was only minimally affected.


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# Brangus Production Sale

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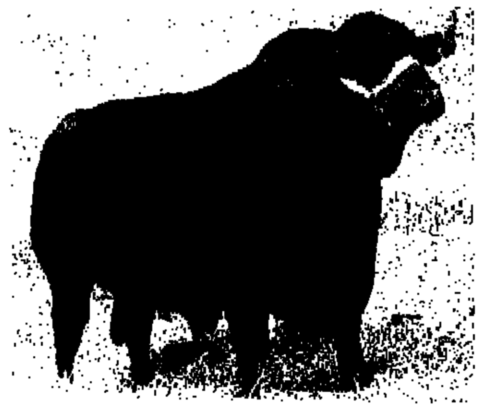

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  - Miss Majestic 51 11779635 — Majestic 27; FHR Miss Mischief 16
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  - JH Real Prince Dom 14342301 — Real Standard Lad 17L; Miss Real Pr D 65
  - Miss Real Pr D197 12192868 — Real Prince D81; Miss Real Pr D 85

CALF'S RECORD

| Sex | Tattoo | Sire |
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| Heifer | 728 | JH Real Neptune D |
| Birthdate | 205-day wt. | N.R. |
| 3-8-77 | 502 | 98 |

This big, double-bred "17L" cow consistently weans big calves. She should really work as an out-cross female for someone.

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- Miss Real Pr D 85 12754581
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"Experiments that we have done in Nevada," said Dr. Harry Smith, "indicate the compound is highly effective and is easy to apply."

Dr. Smith is Cooperative Extension Pesticide Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. He, in conjunction with Fred Kerr a graduate student, has conducted trials with the new product this past summer in the state. He said the product is known as SD 43 775 and is still in the experimental stages though so far it shows great promise in the control of horn, face and house flies, ear ticks, and some other pests.

According to Dr. Smith, irritation to animals by such *pests can cause loss in* weight, create infections, and do other damage. In the case of cattlemen, bad fly or tick problems means the loss of considerable money. Working, pleasure and show horses can all likewise suffer because of insect harassment.

Dr. Smith said that the compound is not cleared for use by the livestock or horse people but hopefully it could be on the market in a year or so.

In the Nevada experiments, the compound was tested in two formulations on both cattle and horses. Several small groups of cattle in the Truckee Meadows were sprayed in early June when the fly population was just *beginning to build*. Complete control of horn flies was noted over a seven-week period before the animals had to be treated again. "Two treatments a summer will do the job," Dr. Smith said. This compares to some current products that almost have to be applied daily. Ear tags impregnated with the compound were utilized for control on two herds of cattle in Washoe County. Complete control of ear ticks at the time of this writing has been noted with 80-90% of flies.

The same ear tags when attached to halters on a horse gave from 90-100% control of flies.

Dr. Smith pointed out that additional work is to be done this winter testing the compound for louse control. He explained that the product can be applied either by spraying or through the use of ear tags. "It appears it will be a very useful product," he concluded.


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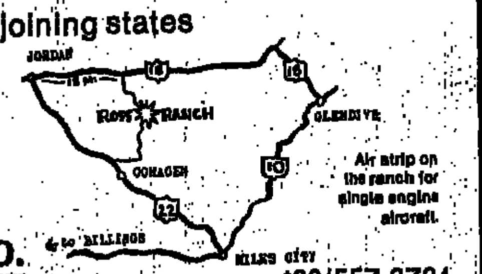


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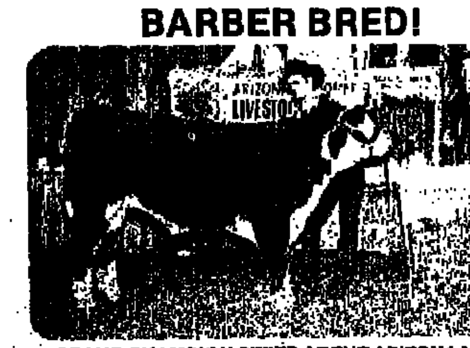

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# Red Angus breeders warned to slow down liquidation

By MACK JONES

"We are beginning to hear good things in the cattle business. Spirits, activities, attitudes and a strong will to succeed in the Red Angus association have put you forward."

Orville Sweet, president of the American Polled Hereford Assn., gave Red Angus breeders meeting in Louisville, Ky., for their annual convention an optimistic look at the future. And followed it with a warning.

"I hope somebody will have the guts to tell our country that the greatest need in the cattle business today is to let cattlemen know that we have already over liquidated our cow herd and are in for real trouble if we don't stop. We need leadership to slow down this liquidation."

Sweet went on to say that competition between breed associations is good but breed associations are here to serve their memberships. "It's the National Cattlemen's Assn. that must have aggressive, bold leadership."

Sweet also hoped that the breed associations would get together someday. "All airline computers are tied together. The goals of breeds are pretty much the same. Most of the differences between associations are misunderstandings and a lack a communication."

Sweet also touched on general success in the cattle business. "The success of a cow herd or a cow man was for the cow to have a calf every year and for that cow to give milk enough to raise the calf so the calf gets big enough to make a profit."

Another guest speaker at the Red Angus convention was Dr. Richard Willham, Iowa State University, Ames. "Many Red Angus breeders are performance nuts in that some have had performance records for over 30 years. Each of you have developed certain traits. Each of you need to accept other things. The National Sire Evaluation is not a contest but a descriptive procedure as to what the bulls will or won't do in a certain area."

In a slide presentation, Dr. Willham showed how bulls that have valuable traits can improve herds. "Pedigree, performance and progeny test will be necessary in the future. Of course much can be done by using these three guidelines. What is the sire evaluation for me? It must establish relative merits, it must determine a breeding program and it must find the strength or weaknesses in my program."

Association committees had their work cut out for them in preparing for the convention. Garold Parks reported on sire evaluation and Grant Sanderson headed up the reaportionment committee. Tom Bauer, Winnie, Texas, junior member, urged the juniors to have a Red Angus heifer show in conjunction with next year's convention in Sacramento, Calif.

The membership discussed and heartily agreed that there must be a method of blood-typing to continue the purity of the breed.

## Thatcher named RAAA president

By MACK JONES

Ken Thatcher, Cumming, Iowa, was re-elected president of the Red Angus Assn. of America, during the group's annual meeting held this year in Louisville, Ky., in conjunction with the North American Livestock Exposition.

The association also elected new board members. Leonard Lorenzen, Pendleton, Ore., was named to the board replacing Gene Cool, St. Anthony, Idaho. Clifford Hauffman, Rowena, Texas, replaced Owen Kolle, Inez, Texas. Jim Leachman, Billings, Mont., was re-elected director at large and Bob Newman, Fayetteville, Tenn., replaced Sam Baker, Bristoll, Va.

Thatcher, in his annual report, urged members to start pulling together and urged more lengthy but fewer board meetings be held. He also told the membership that questions should be raised throughout the year instead of spontaneously at the annual meeting.

Mike Sweet, executive director of the association, reported to members that he was proud of the past year's growth and believes that the problems and expenses the association has had in the past have been corrected and that expenses will be cut drastically for the coming year.

Members learned that membership growth in the association was up 19.8% over 1975-76. In junior memberships there was a 56.7% increase in growth. Members registered 9993 head of cattle in 1976-77 against 6968 in 1975-76. Transfer were at 10,908 compared to 6695 the previous year.

Red Angus breeders will hold their 1978 convention in Sacramento, Calif.

# Auction Results

**AMERICAN RED ANGUS**
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18

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| 3-1/3 bulls | $4,332 |
| 7 cow/calf pairs | 3,107 |
| 12 bred hfrs | 1,308 |
| 10 open hfrs | 1,268 |
| 32-1/3 lots | 2,007 |

Auctioneer: Curt Rogers

Bulls: PBC F0896 6M J0960, 4/20/76 by PBC D0202 6M F0896; Wilson Farms, Gallatin, Tenn., to FRN & Co., Franktown, 2/3 interest, $5600. Lohmn National 1704, 9/1/76 by BKT Roka 1116-B; Leachman Cattle Co., Billings, Mont., to McLean Ranch, Springfield, Mo., 2/3 interest, $5100.

Pairs: PBC C0949 6F F1738, 3/23/77 by PBC 373 C0949 and her 3/31/77 bull calf by PBC D0202 6M H3554, and PBC C0949 6F F1737, 3/23/74 by PBC 373 C0949 and her 4/25/77 bull calf by PBC E0823 6M H1137; Timberline Farms, Mid-America Cattle Corp., Ames, Iowa, to Redd Ranches, Paradox, Colo., $4250 each pair. This was a set of twin cows with bull calves at side.

Females: PHC Chiefton 2, 3/13/69 by Choctaw Chief 373 bred to 025 PBC 73B; Baldwin & James Red Angus, Mingo, Iowa, to R. A. Graham, Ontario, Canada, $2300. RAB Sally 179-236, 3/19/76 by RAB Rock 31; Bieber Red Angus, Leola, S.D., to Schuler-Olsen, Bridgeport, Neb., $2100. 7153 Pending, 3/22/77 by PBC D0202 6M H3554; Wilson to Buffalo Creek Red Angus, Leiter, Wyo., $2100.

This super sale was a resounding success in Louisville, Ky., held inconjunction with the 24th annual meeting and show.

More than 300 cattlemen bid on the highest performing individuals from 21 of the top herds from 17 states. The average 205 day adjusted weight on the bulls was 635 lb. Their average 365 day weight was 1131 lb. The average weaning weight on the cow was 517 lb. and the heifers was 548 lb.—MACK JONES

## Ag export expansion 'booming'

Agricultural exports for the year ending in October totaled $24 billion, an increase of $1 billion from 1976, and a record amount for U.S. exports, U.S. Agriculture Department deputy secretary John White told reporters at a press conference in Kansas City, Mo.

White said the total exports show a healthy volume increase, despite depressed prices, and credit to foreign buyers doubled this year. Since the Soviet announcement of the reduced total grain crop on Nov. 2, sales are coming in very fast, he said.

White said it is hard to predict how much grain other countries will need. The U.S. crop reporting service has a 3% margin for error, according to White, who said official reports from other countries have a 20% error factor.

White added that any reporting of crops or sales must be as accurate as possible, and all information should be available to the farming sector.


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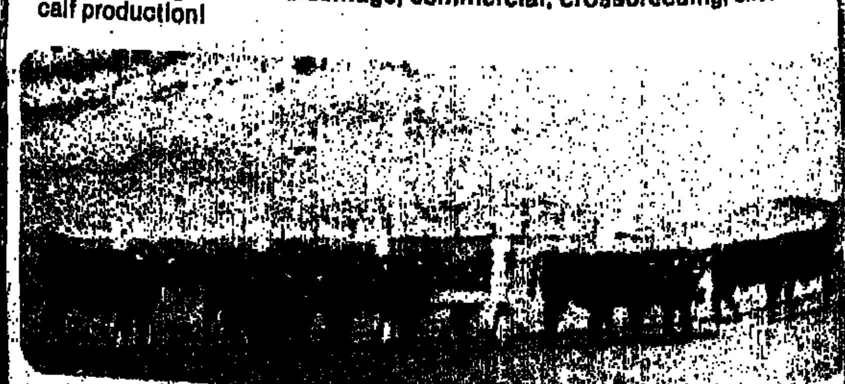


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## Ag credit survey reveals conditions have stabilized

Although overall agricultural credit conditions in the Tenth Federal Reserve District appear to have stabilized in the past three months, the credit situation varies considerably among states in the area. Furthermore, according to the Oct. 1 agricultural credit survey of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, farmland values have softened and bankers are anticipating further declines in land values.

The survey of 164 primarily agricultural banks in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Wyoming showed little change from the July 1 survey in loan demand, fund availability, loan-deposit ratios, and interest rates on farm loans. While loan demand, fund availability, and the average loan-deposit ratio are higher than a year ago, according to the bankers surveyed, interest rates on farm loans have remained essentially stable for two years.

Some declines in average farmland values across the District were indicated in the survey. The values of irrigated and nonirrigated cropland reported by the bankers declined about 2% from a year ago, while ranchland values increased 2.5% over the same period. Furthermore, about two-thirds of the bankers are predicting further farmland price declines through mid-1978, and a significant number of those surveyed expect sharp declines. Only 13% of the bankers foresee land value increases in the short term.

In general, agricultural credit conditions in the western states in the District showed improvement in the third quarter. Moreover, Oklahoma banks appear to be enjoying better loan demand and greater fund availability than banks in the District as a whole, as do Kansas and Missouri banks. In contrast, banks in Nebraska appear to be having more difficulties from higher loan demand and lower fund availability than in previous periods. Income from off-farm sources is more important in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, which may be reflected in the lighter impact of depressed farm prices on loan demand and fund availability in those states.

Districtwide, all agricultural banks surveyed are strengthening loan quality by requiring as much or more collateral than a year ago. Moreover, 27% of the bankers are refusing or reducing more loans than a year ago, and about three-fourths indicated that they are not actively seeking new farm loan accounts. One-third of the bankers reported more correspondent bank referrals than a year ago, and 46% of those surveyed are making more referrals to nonbank credit agencies than in previous periods.

## Meat supplies to stay large

Current prospects point to continued large supplies of red meat and poultry in 1978, although the mix will be different from the previous year as beef production declines and pork and poultry production increases, a U.S. Department of Agriculture economist reported.

Speaking at the National Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C., James Nix of USDA's Economic Research Service said this 1978 supply situation is expected to result in somewhat higher cattle prices and lower hog and poultry prices.

Nix said per capita consumption of red meat and poultry in 1978 is expected to be about the same as in the previous two years. He said per capita consumption in 1977 will total almost 247 lb., nearly matching the 1976 level.

During 1978, Nix said per capita consumption of beef is expected to decline 3-7 lb. below the 1977 level as retail beef prices rise about 5-9 cents per lb. for the year. Pork consumption, however, could be up 6-8 lb. as retail prices decline 3-7 cents, he said. Nix also said broiler consumption is expected to be up 1-2 lb. while consumption of other red meats and other poultry could be unchanged to slightly lower.

## Wiggins reports embryo success

Wiggins Ranch Co., Cleveland, Texas, has recently announced the sale of more than a quarter of a million dollars in fullblood Limousin embryos since their program was initiated in June 1977.

Among those purchasing planned mating embryos were Adams Limousin Ranch, Miami, Okla.; TEXS Limousin Ranch, New Braunfels, Texas; Bingham Limousin, Aubrey, Texas, and Budrick Farms, Mannsville, Okla.

AT NORGRENS—Volume buyer at the Norgren Cattle Co. Hereford Sale, Platteville, Colo., was Robert Manville, Walden Colo. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

HELP SPONSOR—Staats Ranch, Sedan, Kan., was a co-sponsor of the 1977 American Junior Hereford Assn. convention held in Kansas City, Mo. Family members involved in the operation include, (left to right), Charles and Mary Martin and Vicki and Charley Martin Jr. Delegates from 31 states represented the 7000 member AJHA at the convention.


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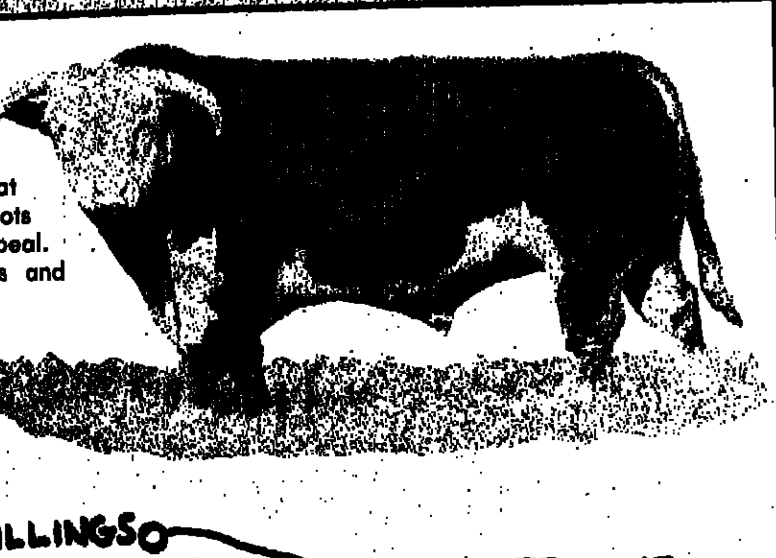

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# Americans urged to eat less meat

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• 10% less visible sugar and sugar products;

• 6% less meat, poultry and fish;

• And 7% fewer eggs.

Peterkin said USDA also has worked out various other diet balances for each dietary goal based on the assumption that individuals might not want to alter the amount of one component from the level in their current diet. In that case, she says, the percentage amounts of the other components changes radically.

Peterkin said if goals are to be established on the recommended intake levels for carbohydrate, protein, fat, sugar, cholesterol and salt, the goals probably should be set separately for men, women and children of different ages.

Noting USDA has made and will continue to make decisions about acceptable levels of items in the diet, Peterkin said USDA has asked and "the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences has agreed to make recommendations, though they may be provisional, as to acceptability of 14 dietary elements, some of which are covered by the committee's dietary goals."

Peterkin said USDA hopes to use those new recommendations and the present recommended daily allowances (RDA) as the basis for nutrition and specifications for revising USDA food selection guides, after the information on food consumption of households and individuals from the 1977-78 nationwide food consumption survey is available.

In response to questions from the audience, Peterkin said USDA at this point is not making any changes in the guidelines, materials regarding school lunch recommendations. She said USDA is waiting for more information.

# Cattlemen criticize gov't involvement in daily menus

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• information and could be dangerous to the health of the American public. "In fact," he added, "we understand that the Senate committee plans to issue a revised report in the near future."

McDougal also said that the proposed reduction in red meat consumption is not justified by the facts. For example, he said, actual per capita consumption of red meat averages only about three ounces per day, or less than half the amount recommended by many nutritionists for adquate intake of balanced protein, iron and other essential nutrients.

"A close look at the proposed government menus suggests we need to eat at least nine slices of bred per day in order to stay healthy," McDougal said. "I just can't accept that. All of this is simply another example of the federal government jumping to conclusions and recommendations that are not justified by facts."

# Business cutbacks may hurt restaurants

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would affect travel, lodging and entertainment for business people.

"A lot of business people need this type of meeting because of tremendous pressures. There's a psychological satisfaction for business executives to get away from stressful surroundings to conduct business," Kreul said.

According to Kreul, the government's concern is to bring in more tax dollars. But he said they really don't know the effect such regulation may have on the restaurant industry. The industry is mounting a big attack on the proposal, he added.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Winners of the 1977 Future Cattlemen Scholarships, sponsored by the American Hereford Assn. were Mona Rusk, (left), Sun City, Kan., and Kathy Knox, Midland, Texas. Each scholarship is worth $500. Presentations were made during the closing session of the 1977 American Junior Hereford Assn. convention, Kansas City, Mo.

## New metric changes outlined for food, textile industries

"The food and grocery products area is a vital link to the consumer as we move towards metrication," American National Metric Council (ANMC) program administrator Michael Thompson, told the annual Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C.

Thompson said the ANMC has recently broken down into a number of additional committees which directly involve such items as dairy products, meats, food services, shelf-stable foods and frozen foods. He said one of the problems in moving towards metrication is standardized package size. He used as an example hot dogs that come in packages of 10 while hot dog rolls come in packages of eight. He said although such inconsistencies are not strictly metric questions, they are questions that must be answered for the American consumer in the overall metric transition.

The textile and apparel industries are also moving ahead toward metrication and a number of manufacturers in the apparel industry are dual labeling products. He said a size 8 dress is a way to describe a product. It does not mean 8 units of anything. However, a size 40 jacket reflects a measurement sensitive product. He said metric conversion, especially women's clothing, would benefit the consumer because it would reduce the number of sizes and rationalize product lines.



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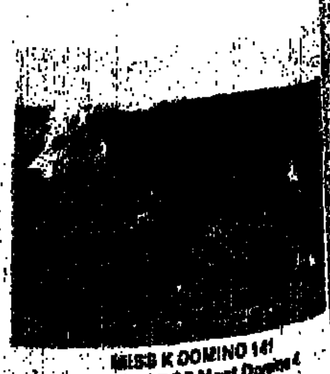
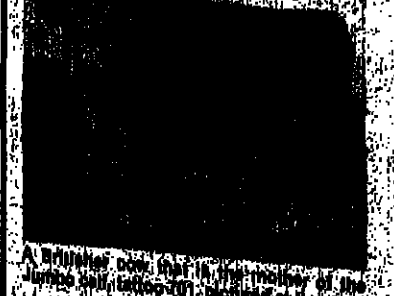


MISS K DOMINO 141 Mother of DGR Mont Domino 4



A Britisher cow that is the mother of the Jumbo bull, tattoo 701, pictured at the right.

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Nov. 25-Dec. 2—Canadian Western Agribition, Regina, Sask.
Jan. 1-8—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix.
Jan. 9-12—1978 International Stockmen's School, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 13-21—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 14—Colorado Cattle Feeders Winter Meeting, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 16—Red Angus "Young Stockman of the Year" Contest, Denver, Colo.
Jan. 23-27—National Cattlemen's Assn. Convention & Trade Show, New Orleans, La.
Jan. 25-Feb. 5—Southwestern Expo & Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, Tex.

BEEF CATTLE AUCTIONS

Nov. 28—Buffalo Bill Angus Sale, North Platte, Neb.
Nov. 28—Agribition Chianina Sale, Regina, Sask., Canada.
Nov. 28—Rice Ranches Angus Sale, Harrison, Mont.
Nov. 28—Longs Polled Herefords, Garber, Okla.
Nov. 29—Central Montana New Breeds Association Maine-Anjou/Simmental Combined Sale, Lewistown.
Nov. 29—Strommen Hereford Sale, Saco, Mont.
Nov. 29—Canadian Galloway Assn. Show and Sale, Regina, Sask.
Nov. 30—Selkirk Hereford Ranch, Dillon, Mont.
Nov. 30—Walter Sidwell Hereford Haven Ranch Production Sale, Hayden, Colo.
Nov. 30—Kadence Angus Ranch Production Sale, St. Ignatius, Montana.
Dec. 1—Paul Ridder Hereford *Annual Sale, Callaway, Neb.*
Dec. 1—Sitz Angus Ranch Bull Sale, Harrison, Mont.
Dec. 3—Stevenson Angus Production Sale, Hobson, Mont.
Dec. 3—Montgomery Bros. Angus Sale, Grandfield, Okla.
Dec. 3—Dees and Face Brangus Production Sale, Yuma, Ariz.
Dec. 3—18th Annual Sealy Range Bull Sale, Sealy, Texas
Dec. 3—Wyo. Hereford Assn. Sale, Douglas, Wyo.
Dec. 3—Hot Springs Ranch Hereford Sale, Salmon, Idaho.
Dec. 5—Landers Hereford Ranch, Wilsall, Mont.
Dec. 5—Mont. Maine-Anjou Assn. State Sale, Great Falls, Mont.
Dec. 5—Annual Leachman Red Angus Sale, Billings, Mont.
Dec. 5—Worland Stockgrowers L.S. Auction Yearling and Stocker Sale, Worland, Wyo.
Dec. 6—Barber Herefords Production Sale, Crawford, Okla.
Dec. 6—Middleswarth Hereford Sale, Henry, Neb.
Dec. 6—Ross Ranch and Livestock Angus Bull Sale, Jordan, Mont.
Dec. 7—Bones Hereford Ranch Annual Sale, Parker, South Dakota.
Dec. 7—Hutchinson Hereford Production Sale, Lajara, Colo.
Dec. 8—VR Ranch Commercial Hereford Sale, Glenrock, Wyo.
Dec. 8—Brooks Hereford Ranch *Annual Production Sale, Hardin,* Mont.
Dec. 9—Madison River Cattle Co. Herefords, Three Forks, Mont.
Dec. 9—Wyoming Simmental Assn. Sale, Douglas, Wyo.
Dec. 10—Ledden Ranches Hereford Performance Sale, Fleming, Colo.
Dec. 10—Shain Polled Hereford Ranch Sale, Torrington, Wyo.
Dec. 10—Hill Country Brangus Bull *and Commercial Female* Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
Dec. 11—Flying W Ranch Polled Hereford Female Sale, Kimball, Neb.
Dec. 12—Quirk Land & Cattle Co. Simmental Production Sale, Hastings, Neb.
Dec. 12—Graft Ranch & C.D. Day Herefords Joint Sale, Leedey, Okla.
Dec. 12—Jacobsen Herefords, Great Falls, Mont.
Dec. 12—Reid's Dez D Polled Hereford Ranch 25th Anniversary Sale, Stratton, Colo.
Dec. 13—J.J. Moreland Registered Herefords Production Sale, Simla, Colo.
Dec. 15—Beaverhead Range Bull Sale, Dillon, Mont.
Dec. 17—Marko Polled Herefords, Great Falls, Mont.
Dec. 18—C.J. Frantz Longhorn Sale, Guymon, Okla.
Dec. 19—Worland Stockgrowers L.S. Auction Yearling and Stocker Sale, Worland, Wyo.

HORSE AUCTIONS

Nov. 28—Mile High Horse Extravaganza Sale, Denver, Colo.
Dec. 3—Hankins Bros. Quarter Horse Auction, San Antonio, Texas.
Dec. 3—Pitzer Ranch Quarter-horse Sale, Ericson, Neb.



# Farm managers, appraisers to meet in Denver, Dec. 4-7

Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will gather in Denver this December 4-7, 1977. The American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers is scheduled to hold an annual *meeting for their members* from around the United States and Canada.

A look at the future implications in agri-business concerns is the emphasis of this year's program. Topics range from soils to agriculture of the 1980s.

Welcoming the delegation to Denver will be Evan Goulding, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture. A multi-slide presentation entitled "Stewards of the Soils" will highlight the opening session's program on Sunday evening. Also on the program are the Sounds of Bear Creek, one of Denver's leading High School choral groups.

Featured speaker for Monday's luncheon is Dr. Eric Thos, University of California, Berkeley, California on "Agriculture During the '80's". Dave Luken, Director, Resourses & Energy, Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. will talk on "Sun, Wind, Water—A Look at Our Energy Resources" at Tuesday's luncheon.

Panels during the meeting will cover "Weather Modification", with Mich*ael L. Weasel, Illinois,* Dr. Stanley A. Changnon, Jr., Illinois, Professor Louis O. Grant, Atmospheric Science Department, Colorado, and Jerome W. Kirby, Texas. "Red" Pahl, Irrigation Specialist from South Dakota will lead the panel on "Irrigation, Management and Man", with a case study: "Pivot Irrigation Systems" given by Robert Dew, Massachusetts. "Timber and Land Analysis" will be led by Joe Durant, Georgia. Jack Kirby, Attorney, Pennsyl*vania will give special* attention to "Material Participation", "The Tax Reform Act and the Profession", and "Special Use Valuation."

BUYER—Taking several bulls and heifers at the Norgren Cattle Co. Sale, Platteville, Colo., was Jack McGuire, VR Ranch, Glenrock, Wyo. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

A special general session that will include the wives will be presented by Terry Heineman, Morris Massey Associates, Boulder, Colorado. The program, "What You Are is Where You Were When" give insights into the different behavior pattern of today's society.

Early Bird Sessions are scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday. The topics and keynote speakers are "Future of the Society: New Horizons", by Jim Hunt, Ohio; "Easement Appraising", Charles L. Pilmer, Missouri; "Effective Writing for Managers", Dr. Richard C. Hansen, Wisconsin; "Photography and Photogrammetry", Donald M. Nelson, Illinois; "Office Procedures for Appraisers", *Herb Putman;* "What's New in Leases", Robert E. Walters, Iowa.

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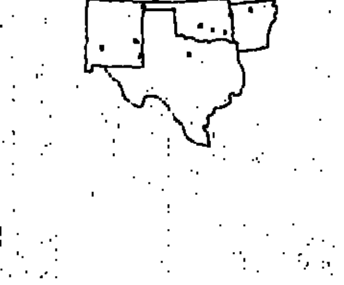

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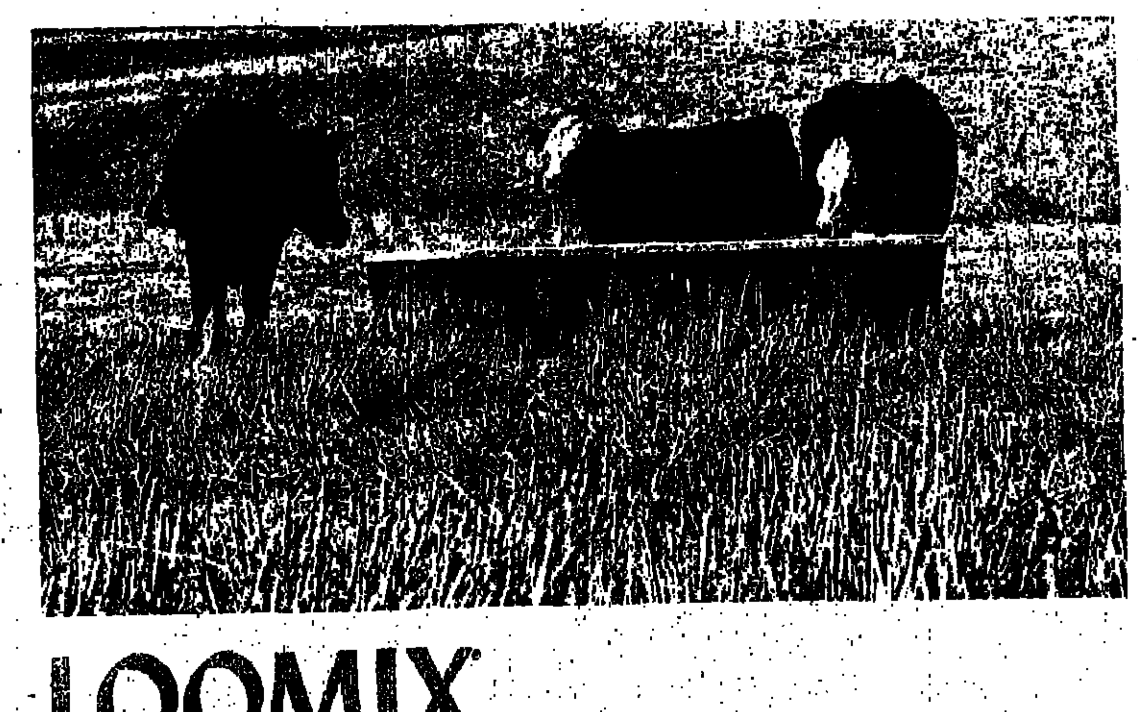

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| 28 heifers | 554 |

**Auctioneer: Howard Brown**

**Bulls:** B Evan Mischief Jr, 1/7/77 by Evan Dominator; Spur J Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., $10,200. B Evan Mischief 645, 6/19/76 by RC Dan Mischief 19, (WR 111, YR 115, GR 108); Trails End Ranch, Avon, S.D., $5000. B Big Northern 777, 3/3/77 by SH Big Northern 427; Wilson Ranch, Sheridan, $2900. Evan Innovator, 9/7/72 by Evan Mischief 88; Jerry & Sharon Engle, Sheridan, ¼ interest, ¼ possession, ¼ semen rights, $2500. B Evan Mischief 502, 4/3/76 by RC Dan Mischief 19, (WR 116, YR 118, GR 111); Running Y Ranch, Klamath Falls, Ore., $2100. B Evan Mischief 540, 3/29/76 by B Evan Mischief 73, (BVR 105, YR 116, GR 123); Double Tree Ranch, and Bill Clark Herefords, both Salmon, Idaho, ½ interest, ½ possession, $2100. B Carcass Prince, 3/17/76 by L1 Domino N915, (GR 129, YR 115); Seidensticker Ranch, Twin Bridges, ½ interest, ½ possession, $2000.

**Females:** Miss Evan 33, 9/4/74 by BB Evan Mischief, with heifer calf by Joe Domino; R&M HErefords, Anaconda, $1500. Lady Evan 11, 11/14/74 by D4 Evan Pacesetter; Harry Gesham, Milo, Iowa, $700. B Lady Evan 276, 4/25/75 by Evan Mischief C1; Wilson Ranch, $625. B Lady Evan 10/76 by Evan Innovator; Gesham, $625. B Lady Evan 234, 5/14/75 by Evan Mischief D4, with bull calf by Joe Domino; Diamond T Herefords, Sheridan, $600.

The annual Bayers sale was another good one in the 'old round barn' at Twin Bridges and it was another good one under difficult conditions for the owners. It was cold, with winds at 30-40 miles per hour. The chill factor was near 50 degrees F. below zero. It was unpleasant outside to say the least. The crowd was not large, but the phone interest was good. In fact, excellent. The sale moved right out, with lots of good cattle, and the buyers on the seats responded well. They liked what this firm had to sell. The sale finished in good order early on a cold afternoon and this crowd retired without hesitation to the much warmer Bayers' home for food and refreshments.—RALPH HEINEMANN

### GOGGINS HEREFORDS
Ennis, Mont., Nov. 21

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| 80 bulls | $798 |

**Auctioneer: Pat Goggins**

**Tops:** G0 Bruiser 7, 5/5/76 by HH Advance C819, (NR 105, YR 103, IPR 103); Butler, Inc., Hanson, Idaho, $2400. G0 Bruiser 1, 5/15/76 by HH Advance C819, (NR 100, YR 105, IPR 1050); Bear Creek Cattle Co., Cameron, $2000. G3 Northland, 5/5/76 by JE Imp Britisher 149, (NR 117, YR 108, IPR 108); John Lawler, Haver, $1900. G3 Northland 2, 4/1/76 by JE Imp Britisher 149; (NR 93, YR 98, IPR 98); Butler Inc., $1600. G3 Northland 4, 4/17/76 by JE Imp Britisher 149; American Fork Ranch, Two Dot, $1500. G2 Northland 6, 5/8/76 by BP Double Brit 5C, (NR 84, YR 100 IPR 100; Homer Mickel, Harrison, $1400. G1 Northland 2, 6/5/76 by C Domino 125, (NR 99, YR 99, IPR 99); American Fork Ranch, $1200.

This sale closed out the Goggin's bulls in good order in a sale that was limited in scope by a very cold day with a smaller crowd on hand than one might expect. The bulls sold well, better than one would anticipate, to this light crowd. It was one of those days when only the very interested ventured out at all, but those in attendance were interested and they bid accordingly. It was an aggressive event that closed out the bulls in less than two hours of selling time on a strong market. —RALPH HEINEMANN

### HANSON-JONES-HOLE HEREFORDS
Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 16

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| 59 bulls | $1,968 |
| 48 females | 2,211 |
| 107 lots | 2,077 |

**Auctioneers: Jock Blacklock & Jerry Kanewischer**

**Bulls:** Stanway Lad 2H, 2/6/76 by Britisher Stanway 38N; S. Jones & Sons, Balzac, to B&B Herefords, Del Bonita, & Fenton Hereford Ranch, Irman, $9000. Standard Lad 43H, 3/22/76 by Standard Lad 011F; Hole Hereford Farms, Ltd., Calgary, to Bob McKay, Turner Valley, $8300. Bell L 85B Domino 4J, 1/18/77 by ML Domino 85B; Hansons Bell L Ranches, Ltd., Calgary, to Cyril Williams, Calgary, $5000. Standard Lad 51H, 3/24/76 by Silver Standard Lad 6F; Hole to Misty Valley Farm, Maidstone, Sask., $4200. Standard Boy 31H, 3/16/76 by Wabash Standard 117D; Hole to Butte Hereford Ranch, Medicine Hat, $3400. Standard Lad 65H, 3/29/76 by Standard B Domino 71B; Hole to Mike Trefiak, Edgerton, $3300. Bell L Advance Domino 14H, 1/31/76 by Montana Domino 64372; Hansons to Woolsley Herefords, Sandpoint, Idaho, $3100. Standard Lad 1H, 1/28/76 by Standard Lad 011F; Hole to George Harriman, High River, $3000.

**Females:** Bell L Princess Domino 36H, 3/30/76 by Bell L RP Dom 54C; Hansons to B&H Hereford Farm, Millet, $4500. Miss 36 Domino Britisher 62H, 3/28/76 by MA Britisher M 36E; Jones to Wes Carey, Stavely, $4200. Standard Lady 70H, 4/2/76 by Standard Lad 011F; Hole to Carey, $4000. Miss Dom Std 12 MO LE 25H, 3/10/76 by Double MO LE 12B; Jones to Calvin Dallas, Innisfail, $3600. Bell L Standard Lass 73H, 3/16/76 by Silver Standard 6Y; Hansons to Old Man River Hereford Ranch, Pincher Creek, $3000. Bell L 57F MO LE Lass 56H, 1/26/76 by Standard MO LE 57E; Hansons to Jerry Stormoen, Carstairs, $2950.

Aster 36 Britisher Lass 39H, 3/16/76 by MA Britisher M36E; Jones to Caesar DeMarni, Kamloops, B.C., $2950. Domino DP Lass 15H, 3/19/76 by Domino DP Lad 8C; Hansons to M.F. Kirby, Lampasas, Texas, $2700. Bell L DP Domino Princess 19H, 3/22/76 by Bell L DP Dom 11D; Hansons to Charles Cutler, Lacombe, $2500. HI 36 Britisher Lass 81H, 4/5/76 by MA Britisher M 36E; Jones to Adolph Kussey, Calgary, $2400. Standard Lady 64H, 3/29/76 by Twin L Standard 40E; Hole to Ed Hehr, Priddis, $2400.

This combined sale was once again one of the highlights of the Alberta fall Hereford activity. The bulls moved on a $275 per head higher market than one year ago. The females traded on a market that averaged $309 higher than one year earlier. The entire event moved nearly $300 per head higher than the 1976 sale.

The crowd was a large one, but most impressive they were a group of people that wanted what these firms had to sell. They were an aggressive bidding group that allowed the sale to move along rapidly. A great sale was recorded. —RALPH HEINEMANN


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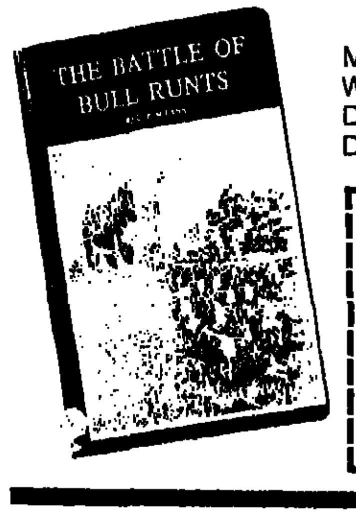


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## Angus boosters form club

A new nationwide Angus club was formed recently, as the result of an informal get-together by several enthusiastic Angus breeders from across North America. The meeting held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Indianapolis, was called to discuss promotion of purebred Angus cattle — particularly as it related to merchandising.

The group decided to informally call themselves the Angus Boosters Club and outlined the following goals as being of primary importance:

- To boost and market Angus Cattle.
- To promote enthusiasm and stimulate an atmosphere conducive to invest in Angus.
- Promote a fraternal atmosphere among all Angus breeders.
- Support the American Angus Assn. efforts to promote the Angus Beef Certification program.
- Support a high quality Angus sale.
- Encourage attendance at Angus functions such as sales, shows, and field days.

The Angus breeders in attendance unanimously agreed that the breed is in an excellent position for unlimited expansion if those within the industry will take positive action toward overcoming a general attitude of pessimism that has settled on the beef industry in general. They further agreed to go back to their respective areas and promote the many outstanding qualities of Angus at the grassroots level.

To show that the Angus Boosters Club plans to take affirmative action toward accomplishing its outlined goals, some twenty-three breeders or Angus firms in attendance each pledged $1000 to further their plans.

The next general meeting of the group will be held at the time of the North American Livestock Expo in Louisville, at which time additional breeders not in attendance at the organizational meeting will be invited to attend and contribute their ideas and monetary assistance.

Elected as chairman of the Angus Boosters Club was Albert Gore, Carthage, Tenn., with Murray Fretz, publisher of The Angus Journal, Webster City, Iowa, being named temporary secretary-treasurer.

## Arizona ranges green

Higher elevation Arizona ranges remain in excellent condition while lower ranges are much improved but soil moisture and stock water on the deserts is still short. Most higher elevation roundups are completed with movements to market just about finished for this season.

Most of the sheep have been moved to winter pasture in the lower valleys, especially on alfalfa pastures in the Salt River Valley and Yuma County.



# Auction Results

### TL POLLED HEREFORDS
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20

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| 9 bulls | $1,243 |
| 54 females | 1,938 |
| 63 lots | 1,836 |

**Auctioneers: Eddie Sims & Jim Birdwell**
**Sale Manager: Midwest Cattle Service & National Cattle Service**

**Bulls:** TL Vic Anx E70, 398, 5/18/77 by OR Vic Anx K74 E70; Wolfe Hereford Ranch, Wallowa, Ore., $3000. TL Trojan 900, 394T, 4/27/77 by JB Trojan 900; Tiak Polled Herefords, Britt, Iowa, $2300.

**Females:** TL Vintage Vickie 396, 5/12/77 by OR F18 Vintage Vic; My-Way Polled Herefords, Canfield, Ohio, $10,000. TL Vicky BMF 243, 3/57, 9/18/76 by OR Dom 549 F243; M.W. Crabtree, Chillicothe, Mo., $9600. JR Victoria S3 177, 3/4/77 by TJ Victor 1103 S3; Ohnemus Hereford Farm, Milo, Ohio, $6500. DG Miss Victress G39, 1/4/77 by OR Victor K47 E371; Crabtree, $6000. Miss Victoria S3 566, 11/16/75 by TJ Victor 1103 S3; Beasley's Polled Herefords, Holly, Texas, $6000. TL Vintage Vickie 386, 4/15/77 by OR F18 Vintage Vic; Farr Way Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ill., $5600. TL Victress R117, 365, 3/13/77 by OR Victor K47 R171; Beartooth Ranches, Columbus, Mont., $5500. TL Victress 14E, 358, 1/16/77 by Louada Eminent 14E; E.B. Gee Ranch, East Prairie, Mo., $5500.

Paul and Giney Trueblood were rewarded well on their '77 Herdsman Headliner Sale for the many hours they have spent showing and promoting their cattle. There was a large crowd of buyers to select some of the winningest cattle that were shown this past year. The high demand for these cattle sent them into 14 states.—JAY PURCHASE

### UPSTREAM HEREFORDS
Taylor, Neb., Nov. 17

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| 103 bulls | $1,334 |

**Auctioneers: Robert Schnell & Dick Kane**

**Tops:** Upstream L1 Dom 431, 10/1/76 by L1 Domino 72006; Dale Jung, New England, N.D., $6200. Upstream L1 Dom 433, 10/2/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; T-Cross Ranches, Colorado Springs, Colo., $5200. Upstream L1 Dom 465, 11/3/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Walnut Valley Hereford Ranch, Winfield, Kan., $5100. Upstream L1 Dom 464, 11/2/76 by L1 Domino 72006; Reusch Hereford Frams, Hoven, S.D., $4500. Upstream L1 Dom 307, 2/20/76 by L1 Domino 72006; Douthit Ranch, St. Francis, Kan., $4200. Upstream L1 Dom 314, 3/4/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Bernie Irby, Sargents, Colo., $4100. Upstream L1 Dom 426, 9/24/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; J&L Herefords, Gann Valley, S.D., $3900. Upstream L1 Dom 379, 5/1/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Ralph Hoover, Straughn, Ind., $3600. Upstream L1 Dom 317, 5/5/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Brad Evans, Neola, Utah, and Lusty Herefords, Arcade, Utah, $3300. Upstream L1 Domino 318, 5/6/76 by WCF L1 Domino 2230; Evan & Lusty, $3000.

This was the first sale held at the Upstream Ranch. There was an overflowing crowd of buyers representing 13 states. The offering was well accepted by all as was evident by the active bidding as many of the breeders got a piece of Alfred Meek's carefully selected seedstock. —JAY PURCHASE

### HARMON ANGUS
Lavina, Mont., Nov. 17

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| 13 bulls | $728 |
| 29 bull clvs. | 706 |
| 12 bred hfrs. | 534 |
| 20 hfr. clvs. | 327 |
| 20 comm. hfr. clvs. | 234 |

**Auctioneer: Pat Goggins**

**Bulls:** Un-recorded, 1/10/76 by Gay Gordon 20363 of HAR; Ben Lee, Judith Gap, $1450. Winton 602 of HAR, 1/25/76 by Bon View Winton 1342, (NR 103, BVR 102); Walt Slewert, Huntley, $1350. Winton 482 of HAR, 12/10/74 by Bon View Winton 1342; Lewtana Angus Ranch, Judith Gap, $1100.

**Bull calves:** Winton 722 of HAR, 1/11/77 by Bon View Winton 1342, (NR 104, BVR 104); Mangen Angus Ranch, Broadus, $1950. Marshall 718 of HAR, 1/8/77 by Black Marshall 482, (NR 108, BVR 105); Mangen, $1700. Marshall 110Y of HAR, 1/16/77 by Black Marshall 482, (NR 107, BVR 104); Mangen, $1550. Marshall 112Y of HAR, 1/25/77 by Black Marshall 482, (NR 115, BVR 107); Lewtana, $1400. Ideal 720 of HAR, 1/10/77 by Rito 707 of Ideal 533 70, (NR 106, BVR 102); John Inderland, Red Lodge, $1200.

**Heifer calves:** Lady Erica 848 of HAR, 3/20/77 by Winton 516 of HAR, (NR 107, BVR 101); Tom Walling, Winifred, $600. Lady Eileen 775 of HAR, 2/13/77 by Winton 482 of HAR; Brent McRae, Jordan, $475. Lady Erica 776 of HAR, 2/13/77 by Winton 482 of HAR; McRae, $450.

**Bred heifers:** Erica 590 of HAR, 1/3/76 by Rito 707 of Ideal 836 71; Black Diamond Acres, Regent, N.D., $600. Gay Eileen 632 of HAR, 2/21/76 by Gay Gordon 20401 of HAR; Norman Reum, St. Ignatius, $600. Juanada Envy 670 of HAR, 3/5/76 by Juanada Lad 402 of HAR; Lewtana, $575.

Of the top drafts of five commercial heifer calves on offer, one group returned $250 per head to Loren Rech, Roundup, and one group returned $240 per head to Walt Slowert.

The second annual sale for Harry Harmon and his family turned in some strong results. The crowd was not a large one but those in attendance were interested. They were a bidding group that went right after the cattle on offer. If anything, the bull calves from the 1977 year outsold any other group. This crowd liked what they saw in the big, early, husky bull calves and they bid accordingly.—RALPH HEINEMANN

### JENSEN BROS. HEREFORDS
Circle, Mont., Nov. 18

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| 2 jr. bull clvs. | $1,550 |
| 16 sr. bull clvs. | 1,036 |
| 44 sr. yrlg. bulls | 1,019 |
| 62 bulls | 1,041 |

**Auctioneer: Howard P. Brown**
**Sale Manager: Jerry L. Gilko**

**Tops:** 3J Montana Dom 6066, 3/31/76 by Montana Domino 64372; Ken Foss, Brockton, $3,200. 3J PR Dom Image 6036, 3/27/76 by 3J PR Dom Image 6; Harrop Herefords, Rigby, Idaho, $2650. 3J Mischief K6270, 10/21/76 by RC Mischief K172, Hugo Asbeck Jr., Fairview, $2150. 3J Mischief K6220, 8/6/76 by RC Mischief K172; Asbeck, $2000. 3J Montana Dom 6042, 3/27/76 by Montana Domino 64372; Volstead Ranch, Circle, $1900. 3J DP Dom 11D 7047, 4/1/77 by Bell L DP Dom 11D; Deschesmaeker Herefords, Boyd, $1700. 3J Real PR 19D 6207, 5/9/76 by Standard Domino 19D; Rodger Boyd, Bowman, N.D., $1650.

3J F Mont Dom 6119, 4/8/76 by F Montana 12; John Griggs, Medora, N.D., $1500. 3J DP Dom 11D 7005, 3/4/77 by Bell L DP Dom 11D; Berry's Land & Livestock Co., Vida, $1400. 3J Real PR 19D 6241, 9/21/76 by Standard Domino 19D; Art Weaver, Big Sandy, $1300. 3J PR Dom Image 6163 by 3J PR Dom Image 6; Griggs, $1300. 3J Real PR 19D 6237, 9/16/76 by Standard Domino 19D; Lazarenko Ranch, Grassy Butte, N.D., $1200.

This ninth production sale for Earl, Harry and Jeanette Jensen produced good results. The top half of more than 60 bulls picked and tested from out of 120 were offered in the sale. Volume buyer was Wayne Jenson of Boulder, Wyo. Otherwise, there were lots of buyers on the seats. One interesting offering was the choice of two of four bull calves by Bell L DP Dom 11D. These sold for $1700 and $1400 each to Deschesmaeker and Berry as reported above. —DICK CROW

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*Market Roundup:*

# Futures steady despite report

CATTLE FUTURES HELD surprisingly well following the release of the recent bearish cattle-on-feed report and in the face of weakness in both cattle and beef markets. October placements of cattle on feed were up more than 25% to the highest level of any month in the entire history of the industry. It was a 6% rise in marketings for October, along with clearcut indications of a continuing tight supply of marketable cattle in feedlots, which preserved optimism. Steady live cattle prices and strong resistance to lower offering prices, along with strength in hogs and pork, provided support.

Cattle weights have been under a year ago and the most current federally inspected statistics indicate all cattle 1019 lb. versus 1029 lb. last year; dressed 596 lb. versus 615 lb. Talk in the trade relates mostly to the very current conditions and somewhat lighter population of cattle in feedlots.

CALIFORNIA MOSTLY CHOICE steers $44; good-choice $43.50-43.75; good Holsteins $39-40. Good-choice heifers $40.50-41.25. Washington, Oregon choice steers $43-43.50; good-choice Holsteins $38-39. Choice heifers $41-41.50. Idaho, Utah, Nevada mostly choice steers $42-43.50; good-choice $41.50-43; good-choice Holsteins $38.50-39.25. Mostly choice heifers $39.50-41. Arizona good-choice steers $42.75-43.50. No price established on heifers.

Wyoming, Nebraska, South Dakota mostly choice steers $41.75-42.50; good-choice $40.50. Mostly choice heifers $39-41. Colorado choice steers $42-43. Choice heifers $40.50-41.50. New Mexico mostly choice steers $41.50-41.75; good-choice $39-41; good $36.50. Mostly choice heifers $38.25-39; good-choice $37.50-38.

Kansas mostly choice steers $41-41.60. Mostly choice heifers $39.50-40. Texas, Oklahoma mostly choice steers $41-42; good-choice $40-41.25; good $38-40. Mostly choice heifers $38-39.50; good-choice $36.50-38.

COLORADO CANNER-CUTTER cow beef $48.50; utility at San Francisco $48-49; Panhandle $44-45. Choice Colorado steer beef $60.25-65.25; San Francisco $69-74.50; Panhandle $65.75. Choice heifer carcasses in Colorado $58.75-63.75; San Francisco, no report; Panhandle $60.25-64.25. Cattle slaughter under federal inspection the first four days last week was estimated at 581,000 compared with 570,000 two weeks ago and 582,000 a year ago.

California choice 350-400 lb. feeder steers $45-46.50; 400-500 lb. $43.50-46; 500-570 lb. $40-42; 600-700 lb. $38-41. Choice heifers 350-450 lb. $34-36; 525-740 lb. $33.50-35. Washington, Oregon choice steers 475-500 lb. $40-43; 675-750 lb. $40.25-40.50; 800 lb. $37.50. Choice heifers 450-550 lb. $34-35. Idaho, Utah, Nevada choice steers 350-500 lb. $41-45; 620-780 lb. $38-41; good Holsteins 990 lb. $32.50. Choice heifers 350-500 lb. $34-36; 635 lb. $35.

WYOMING, NEBRASKA, SOUTH DAKOTA choice-prime steers 375-400 lb. $48-49; 425-450 lb. $44. Choice-prime heifers 350-375 lb. $37. New Mexico mostly choice steers 625-850 lb. $38.50-39.50. Heifers not established. Oklahoma choice steers 300-400 lb. $44.50-49; 400-500 lb. $43-48.50; 600-800 lb. $41-44.50; 600-700 lb. $39.50-43.10; 700-900 lb. $37-38.50. Choice heifers 300-500 lb. $38.75-38.10; 500-600 lb. $34-36.70; 600-750 lb. $33.50-36.

Colorado choice-prime steers 375-425 lb. $46.75-49.25; 700-725 lb. $40.25. Choice-prime heifers 350-375 lb. $38.25. Texas choice steers 300-400 lb. $43-46; 400-500 lb. $42-45; 500-600 lb. $39-43; 600-700 lb. $38.50; 700-800 lb. $37.50-38.75. Choice heifers 300-400 lb. $33-36; 400-700 lb. $32.50-35.75. Kansas choice steers 300-400 lb. $44.50-48; 400-500 lb. $44-48; 500-600 lb. $41.30-46; 600-700 lb. $39-41.70; 700-800 lb. $38.50-40. Choice heifers 250-400 lb. $34.60-38.50; 400-500 lb. $35-38.25; 500-700 lb. $34.25-37.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME 90-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $49-54.50; 110-130 lb. $45-50; choice-prime 95-105 lb. shorn. No. 1-2 pelts $50.50-55.60. Billings, Mont., choice-prime 90-100 lb. $51.50-53.75; 100-130 lb. $48-58. San Angelo, Texas, good slaughter ewes $17.50-21.25; utility $14-17.50; cull-utility $12-14. Billings cull-good $8-15.50; Midwest cull-good $6-18.

San Angelo choice-fancy feeder lambs 40-80 lb. $61-64.50; 55-65 lb. $64.60-65.20; 80-90 lb. $55-61.50. Billings choice-fancy 50-85 lb. $58-61.50. Midwest choice-fancy 50-80 lb. $52.25-61; 80-100 lb. $48-56.10.

BARROWS-GILTS SOLD steady to 75 cents lower in the Midwest. At eastern terminal centers U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. $39.50-40.50; western terminal centers $38.25-39.25; Illinois, Indiana direct trade $38.25-39.50; Iowa, Minnesota direct trade $37.50-38.

Sioux Falls, S.D., feeder pigs each, U.S. 1-2 20-30 lb. $22-28; 30-40 lb. $26-35; 40-50 lb. $35-39; 50-60 lb. $35-41; 60-70 lb. $40-48.50; 70-80 lb. $43-48.50; 80-100 lb. $46-52; 100-110 lb. $51-60.

ALTHOUGH THIS PAST Thanksgiving week will provide a slaughtering holiday week, tone rather than stronger, market tendencies may prevail. Daily slaughter continued large throughout the week before last, it was up 2% over the previous week and about even with the same week last year.

Since beef markets were sluggish last week, it is possible that a larger supply of boxed beef has been developed. Renewed strength, however, should be developing in cattle and beef prices into December. Say analysts, the December contract could expire at $48-48.50.

DOUG LIERLE

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IMIG HEREFORDS
Thedford, Neb., Nov. 16

58 bulls ..... $1,062

Auctioneer: Jim Wingate

Sale Consultant: United Livestock Brokers

Top: IH Sam Donald 6792, 2/1/76 by Sam Donald 2087; Ed Bueschel, Woodlake, $2500. IH Advance 5706, 9/22/75 by HH Advance A124; Ed Netzer, Regan, N.D., $2000. IH Frontier 60784, 1/30/76 by NU Frontier; Rene Cannett, Valentine, $1850. IH Frontier 6859, 2/13/76 by NU Frontier; Alex Brown & Sons, Hershey, $1550. IH Frontier 5699, 10/27/75 by NU Frontier; Burt Shrock, Stuart, $1550. IH Sam Donald 6954, 3/16/76 by Sam Donald 2087; Brown & Sons, $1550. IH Advance 6797, 2/1/76 by HH Advance A124; Erwin Losh, Valentine, $1525.

Roger Imig and family saw a large crowd of buyers to select from their fine bull offering. The bidding was moderately active on the cool, windy day. A large portion of the offering went to Alex Brown & Sons Ranch, Hershey. Imigs were rewarded well for their hard work and dedication to the Hereford industry with an excellent sale. —JAY PURCHASE

GRANDE-PETERSON & 2L BAR RANCH HEREFORDS
Livingston, Mont., Nov. 18

26 bulls ..... $776

Auctioneer: Howard Brown

Top: AEP L120 Domino 831, 3/20/76 by CL Domino 520; 2L Bar Hereford, Livingston, to RM Ranch, Ten Sleep, Wyo., $1500. GPR Standard Dom 53Y, 1/23/76 by R Standard Don 53Y; Grande-Peterson to Waddell Ranch, Wilsall, $1175. GP 147 Don 634, 3/23/76 by Selkirk Don 147; Grande-Peterson to Willis Content, Martinsdale, $1150. GP 147 Don 694, 5/25/76 by Selkirk Don 147; Grande-Peterson to Riverside Ranch Corp., White Sulphur Springs, $1025. AEP L1 Prairie Wind, 3/18/76 by WCF L1 Domino 3165; 2L Bar to John Great, Ten Sleep, Wyo., $975. AEP L1 52 Domino 6014, 3/13/76 by CL Domino 32; 2L Bar to Jack McCuin, Saco, $950. AEP L1 Big Red, 3/19/76 by WCF L1 Domino 3165; 2L Bar to Clayton Ranch, Big Timber, $925. AEP L1 89 Domino 666, 3/26/76 by PW 1 Domino 859; 2L Bar to McCuin, $900.

It was the intent of the sale to move about 70 bulls, however, the weather turned cold and extremely stormy on the evening preceding the event. The crowd was short and those that wanted a bull got one, however, it would have been impossible under the blizzard conditions to sell all of the bulls to this group for anything like the current market in the area. The owners were fair about the market under the selling conditions, but they were realistic in that to force these bulls on to this short crowd would have resulted in some cattle selling at far below their value even in this area. —RALPH HEINEMANN

FARLEY HEREFORD RANCH
Huntley, Mont., Nov. 10

31 bulls ..... $749
12 steer calves ..... 262
3 geldings ..... 1,108
7 cows ..... 382

Auctioneer: Pat Goggins

Bulls: F RC Mischief 13, 4/30/76 by RC Mischief K 148; Greenleaf Land & Livestock Co., Forsyth, $150. F RC Mischief 20, 4/2/76 by RC Mischief K148; Schaffner Ranches, Dillon, $1100. F Mont 76, 4/25/76 by Montana Domino 69856; Wallace Nelkenbottom, Buffalo, Wyo., $1075. F RC Mischief 12, 4/25/76 by RC Mischief K148; Schaffner, $1050. F Super Lad 3, 4/22/76 by R Super Advance 031; Schaffner, $1050. Montana Domino N62, 9/7/76 by Montana Domino 74030; Schaffner, $1050. F Mont 77, 4/10/76 by Montana Domino 69856; Schaffner, $1000.

2 Geldings: Leo's Black Breeze, 1976 grey; Robert Bell, Forsyth, $1275. Diamond Monotree, 1975 bay; Bairnsdale Ranch, Columbus, $1250. Black Unrecorded, 18-year-old; Gene McFarron, Billings, $800.

Actually the sale was a good one. The horses sold, the steer calves sold, and then the bulls sold well, but failed to all move. Bull owners would have liked to sell about 50 bulls, and the report shows that about one half of these sold. The market was fine; expensive as ever it went, but there are not that many takers for a bull in the area at the present time. There is no argument about price or quality with the potential buyer. It is that he just is not ready to do business on his bulls at this time. Those that were in attendance, and that wanted bulls, would just as soon give a good price, if they did not want a bull at this time, price was no factor. —RALPH HEINEMANN

DIEHL HEREFORDS
Carr, Colo., Nov. 21

50 bulls ..... $710

Auctioneer: Pete Knutson

Tops: Bionic G80, 3/21/76 by JPC Tex Onward 316; Schollett Herefords, Ft. Collins, $5000. Real Pioneer G336, 3/30/76 by Baldwin Plus A7360; Floyd Engebretson, Kalina, Wyo., $1075. Bionic G0350, 10/27/76 by JPC Tex Onward 316; Bruce Murdock, Hot Springs, S.D., $1025. Bionic G390, 3/14/76 by JPC Tex Onward 316; Strawder Herefords, Marsland, Neb., $900. President Bald G758, 3/14/76 by Adv 157; J.T. Moyer, Kimball, Neb., $875. 446 President G5861, 3/27/76 by President Bald B446; Moyer, $875. Bionic G402, 3/10/76 by JPC Tex Onward 316; Lonesome Fox, Inc., McFadden, Wyo., $850. 449 Axtell G279, 4/28/76 by BHR Super Axtell 48; Clyde Diehl, Ault, $825. President Bald G5867, 4/14/76 by Adv 157; Russ Peterson, Nunn, $800. Colo Axtell G310, 3/2/76 by BHR Jr Axtell; Steve & Martha Page, Savory, Wyo., $800. 446 President G306, 3/17/76 by President Bald B445; Mike Honholtz, Jelm, Wyo., $800.

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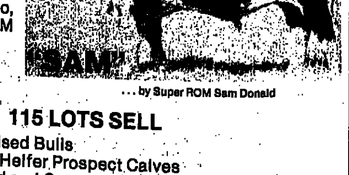


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### NORTH AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

#### BEEF BREEDING CATTLE RED ANGUS NATIONAL

**Judge: Marvin Nichols, Ankeny, Iowa**

BULLS—39 shown. Senior & grand champion: Mooreland Farm & Ferdinand Farm, Timberville, Va., on Umpire 1000, 3/31/75 by Ankonian Dynamo. Junior champion & reserve grand: Leachman Cattle Co., Billings, Mont., on Leachman National 1704, 9/1/76 by BKT Roka 116-B. Reserve senior: Bieber Red Angus, Leola, S.D., & Clements Red Angus, Howard, S.D., on RAB Rock 138-236, 3/14/76 by RAB Rock 31. Reserve junior: Wilson Farms, Gallatin, Tenn., on PBC F0895 6M J0954, 4/18/76 by PBC D0202 6M F0895. Calf champion: Wilson on WIX 3554 7257, 3/21/77 by PBC D0202 6M H3554. Reserve: James Red Angus, Searsboro, Iowa, on JRA James 300, 3/13/77 by JRA James 41A.

FEMALES—54 shown. Calf & grand champion; Al Enfinger, Jay, Fla., on AHE Florida Lady 332, 11/10/76 by HHF Florida Boy 180. Junior champion & reserve grand: T-J Red Angus, Tamra James, Searsboro, Iowa, on JRA James 236, 4/8/76 by PBC 373-E3251. Senior champion: Bieber on RAB Salley 179-236, 3/19/76 by RAB Rock 31. Reserve: Jackie & Elaine Klopfer, Gallatin, Tenn., on PBC F0892 6F J0851, 3/21/76 by PBC C0949 6M F0892. Reserve junior: FRN & Co., Franktown, Colo., on CSJ Sharp 1450, 4/1/76 by PBC 373 E3251. Reserve calf: Eakins Hawkeye Farms, Bloomfield, Iowa, on Hawkeye 49, 5/20/77 by Umpire 1000.

#### CHIANINA

**Judges: Miles McKee, Manhattan, Kan.; Fred E. Smalstig, Milbrook, N.Y.; Randall D. Grooms, Overton, Texas**

Bulls. Senior & grand champion: Ralph Danner Jr., Muscatine, Iowa; Silver Marquis Farm, Bath, & Ventura Farm, Bath, Minn., on WCR Imolo 3000 5033, 5/28/75 by Imolo 3000. Junior champion & reserve grand: ChiArrow Cattle, Selesia, Mont.; ChiAcres, Illipolis, Ill.; Tyrone & Carlin Hullinger, Harris, Mo.; & Ventura on JC Superstar CA, 3/30/76 by Friggio 2. Reserve senior: Char Wayne Farms, Anadarko, Okla., and Pass Cattle Co., Dallas, Texas, on Char Waynes Illustrator, 6/15/75 by Imolo 3000. Reserve Junior: Manuel Bernardo Aguirre, Chihuahua, Mexico, on MBA Folbo Cecilio, 6/5/76 by Folbo 30. Calf champion: Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, Mo., on Blue Sky Jet Set, 11/1/76 by Iroino 24000. Reserve: McConnell Chianina Farms, Danville, on Dominic, 12/23/76 by Tornado-Friglo 5.

Females. Senior & grand champion: W.E. Green, Boissevain, Manitoba, Canada, on Logga White Lilly, 3/4/76 by Issio 2700. Reserve senior & reserve grand: KO Cattle Co., Clinton, Ind., on Polled 30 K511, 3/2/76 by Folbo 30. Junior champion: Char-Wayne on Char Wayne Bavardia, 7/7/76 by Char-Wayne Faletto 1656. Reserve: OW Chianina Farms, Wahpeton, N.D., on Ildeno's Daughter, 6/5/76 by Ildeno 19000. Calf cahmpion: C.F. Martin Jr., Hardyville, Ky., on Martindell Miss Faeno 3rd, 2/1/77 by Faeno 10. Reserve: Blue Sky Farm on Blue Sky Miss Jet 98S, 3/1/77 by Iroino 24000.

#### NATIONAL PINZGAUER

**Judge: Roger E. Hunsley, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.**

BULLS—7 shown. Champion purebred: Palouse Pinzgauer Breeders, Colfax, Wash., on Blitz, 5/4/76 by Fox Canadian. Reserve: Dr. Frank Elizey & Southern Pinzgauer Breeders, Bethpage, Tenn., on Abraham, 3/12/75 by Wotan Canadian.

FEMALES—29 shown. Champion purebred: Pinzgauer Breeders on Diane, 3/13/72 by Viol. Reserve: Palouse on Miss PBL 18H, 10/1/76 by Springer 6PP. Champion percentage: H Bar L Ranch, Oakdale, Calif., on Miss Moore Blazer 17H, 5/1/76 by Miss Moore Blazer 17H. Reserve: Red River Farms, Gallatin, Tenn., on Miss Alta June by Alpine.

## Auction Results

### B & H HEREFORD FARMS
**Millet, Alta., Nov. 12**

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| 4 bulls | $3,363 |
| 39 pairs | 3,178 |
| 30 bred heiffers | 3,097 |
| 11 bred cows | 1,848 |
| 16 open heifers | 1,340 |
| 100 lots | 2,720 |

**Auctioneers: Jock Blacklock, Ben Blacklock**

Bull: B & H Std Jumbo Ribstone 21J, 2/20/77 by HHH Jumbo Britisher 45W; T.N. & J.W. McGowan, Weyburn, Sask., $6100.

Pairs: Miss Sil Aster 22D, 3/11/72 by Silver Aster Lad 3B; Big Stone Cattle Co., Al Squair, Wetaskiwin, $10,000. Her 1/8/77 bull calf B & H Stan Ribstone Lad 5J by D. Standard Lad 6D; William Solverson, Camrose, $1600. HAV Diamond Britisher 21B, 6/3/70 by Wabash Beau Britisher 103X; Big Stone Cattle Co., $5300. Her 2/23/77 bull calf B & H Stan Ribstone Lad 34J by D Standard Lad 6D; Scheideman Bros., Duffield, $3400. PH Miss Standard Zento 14C, 4/30/71 by Silver Standard 72X; Pac-West Ranches, Ltd., Millet, $3200. Her 2/20/77 bull calf B & H Std Jumbo Ribstone 22J by HHH Jumbo Britisher 45W; F.J. Adby, Edmonton, $4000. Standard Bell 86F, 5/20/74 by Standard Lad 36C; J.C. Blakely, Stettler, $5000. Her 3/9/77 heifer calf B & H Stan Ribstone Lady 56J by D Standard Lad 6D, C J. Dallas & Sons, Innisfail, $1275. B & H British Lass 47E, 3/20/73 by Britisher Mischief's Image 20H; George Wilson, Millet, $4150. Her 2/26/77 heifer calf B & H Stan Ribstone Lady 39J by D Standard Lad 6D; Red Cap Ranches, Camrose, $2000. Wabash Marjorie 88B, 4/25/70 by Bar Pipe Vern Standard 39M; Wold Farm Innisfail, $4300. Her 3/15/77 bull calf B & H Std Ribstone Lad 64J by HHH Britisher Diamond Lad 45X; Blume Ranches, Castor, $1500.

Bred heifers: B & H Jumbo R Stone Lass 32H, 3/5/76 by HHH Jumbo Britisher 45W; Big Sone Cattle Co., $16,500. B & H L1 Ribstone Lass 35H, 3/8/76 by B & H Ribstone L1 Lad 16F; Pac-West Ranches, Ltd., $8000. B & H Stan Ribstone Lass 3H, 2/9/76 by D Standard Lad 6D; Blakeley, $7000. MC Brit Std Timb T Ldy 14H, 3/29/76 by Timber Tone 15E; Hadderer & Pederson, Drayton Valley, $5600. B & H Stan Ribstone Lass 34H, 3/6/76 by D Standard Lad 6D; Red Cap Ranches, $5000.

Bred cow: B & H British Lass 78F, 4/6/74 by B & H Mr Brit 5D; Slade Hereford Ranch, Tompkins, Sask., $3700.

Open heifer: B & H Jumbo R Stone Lass 74H, 4/16/76 by HHH Jumbo Britisher 45W; Little Red Deer Hereford Farm, Innisfail, $8500.

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**Millet, Alta., Nov. 12**

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**Armena, Alta.**

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| 12 heifers | $987 |

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**Spruce Grove, Alta.**

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| 5 heifers | $1,240 |

**Pac-West Ranches Ltd.**
**Millet, Alta.**

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| 8 heifers | $1,178 |
| 1 bull | 2,600 |

**Big Stone Cattle Co.**
**Wetaskwin, Alta.**

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| 1 bull | $5,100 |

**Auctioneer: Jock Blacklock**

Bull: Bigstone Brit Dom 50F 4J, 2/5/77 by Domino Standard 50F; Big Stone Cattle Co. to Doenz Ranches Ltd., Warner; George Templeton & Sons, Lethbridge, and McKenzie Herefords, Warner, $5100.

Females: Sage Miss Silver Standard 15H, 5/1/76 by RC Britisher Lad 14E; W.J. Sage to Slade Hereford Ranch, Tompkins, Sask., $2100. Pac-West 41 Ribstone Lass 1H, 2/26/76 by Britisher AGA 41D; Pac-West Ranches to Scheideman Bros., Duffield, $2000. Sage Domino Zento Lass 7H, 3/1/76 by HHH Superior Lad 9B; Sage to Ida Peters, Plapot, Sask., $1600. LHF Standard Brit Lass 84G, 5/19/75 by LHF Standard Lad 21E; Lyseng Hereford Farms to R.V. Wagger, Winnipeg, Mann., $1425.

The event offered the customers of B & H Herefords the opportunity to sell their cattle in this event for the first time. The entire group—a total of 27 lots—returned an average of $1293 each. —RALPH HEINEMANN

### BLUME HEREFORD RANCHES
**Castor, Alta., Nov. 11**

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| 34 bulls | $2,154 |
| 40 females | 2,058 |
| 74 lots | 2,104 |

**Auctioneer: Jock Blacklock**

Bulls: Wabash 98 Commando 142H, 5/20/76 by Commando 98D; Ernie & Peggy Gerber, Cornation, $7000. Wabash Standard 154H, 6/10/76 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Allen Laycock, Esther, 3/4 interest, $6200. MNX Standard Lad 5H, 5/23/76 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Pleasant Valley Colony, Clive, $5000. Wabash Standard 135H, 5/8/76 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Matt Obrigewitch, Medicine Hat, $3800. Wabash Standard 44H, 4/5/76 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Double U Ranch, Beaverdale, B.C., $3700. Wabash Standard Lad 62H, 4/9/76 by XTC Standard Lad 8D; Warberg Colony, Leduc, $3050.

Females: Wabash Ecstasy 122G, 5/2/75 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; B & H Hereford Farms, Millet, $8500. Wabash Ecstasy 108G, 4/28/75 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Julian Ulan, Edmonton, $4800. Wabash Heather 131G, 5/8/75 by XTC Standard Lad 8D; Murry Huston, Sibbald, $4300. Wabash Pearl 30G, 4/7/75 by Wabash Commando 98D; Pleasant Valley Colony, $4300. Wabash Ecstasy 118G, 5/1/75 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Red Cap Ranches, Camrose, $4000. Wabash Ecstasy 2G, 3/24/75 by XTC Standard Wetmore 4B; Irvin Jones, Eaglesham, $3000. Wabash Dahlia 68G, 4/15/75 by DP Lad 5E; George Wilson, Millet, $3000.

The John Blume & Sons sale has long been a pace-setting event in the north country. It is one of the first regular fall sales of volume in the trade area and it concerns and interests just about everyone in the Hereford business.

This year's event would spell out well that perhaps there was little to wonder or worry about. This 1977 sale was the first one in some time to have the bulls out-average the females. Perhaps this trend was not expected, however, it was welcomed. The event moved the females on a strong market, and the bulls sold in the best order in years. The rancher trade developed from just everywhere, and the pace of the event felt those in attendance with a feeling of confidence in the Hereford business. It was just the best overall sale that the firm has enjoyed in some time. —RALPH HEINEMANN

### KEN-CARYL ANGUS
**Littleton, Colo., Nov. 19**

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| 25 bull calves | $3,780 |
| 50 heifer calves | 985 |
| 75 lots | 1,916 |

**Auctioneers: Jim Baldridge & Pat Goggins**
**Sale Consultant: Tim Pierce**

Bulls: Ken Caryl Mr Angus 8017, 5/2/77 by Northern Prospector 1125; Angus International, Littleton, $55,000. KC Rocky Mountain Stud, 3/16/77 by Happyvale Stud; Fairfield Farm, Wytheville, Va., $5500. KC Mile High Stud 1417, 4/2/77 by Happyvale Stud; Vermillion Angus, Billings, Mont., $5000. KC Colorado Stud 957, 4/8/77 by Happyvale Stud; Hugh Bennett, Colorado Springs, $3500. KC High Chaparral 2207, 1/4/77 by KC High Chaparral 1695; Raymond Hance, Stockton, Kan., $2700.

Heifers: Redalda Mary of KC 9077, 5/5/77 by Northern Prospector 1125; Loos Angus, Scottsbluff, Neb., $6100. Gammer of Ken-Caryl, 1/8/77 by KC High Chaparral 1695; Silver Plume Ranch, Colorado Springs, $3300. Miss Marshall of KC 8607, 5/4/77 by Northern Prospector 1125; Sydenstricker Angus Farms, Mexico, Mo., $2500. Blackbird of Ken-Caryl 7087, 4/8/77 by Columbus Adventure 310; Marvin Swanson, Longmont, $2200. Enchantress of Ken-Caryl 3057, 2/9/77 by Ankonian Dynamo; Dan Fix, Zionsville, Ind., $2100. Matilda of Ken-Caryl 2197, 4/1/77 by Columbus Adventure 310; Williams Stock Farms, Saulsbury, Conn., $1800. Madge of Ken-Caryl 5197, 4/12/77 by Columbus Adventure 310; Williams, $1775. Madge of Ken-Caryl 8287, 4/6/77 by Columbus Adventure 310; Caldwell-Wagner Angus Farms, Harlan, Kan., $1750.

Ken-Caryl Ranch's "Wheel of Progress 'Sale" featured 1977 bulls and heifers that were products of one of the most progressive Angus breeding programs anywhere in the country. These cattle are products of the herd bull battery including sons and daughters of Northern Prospecter 1125, sire of the high-selling bull at $55,000. The mothers of these cattle are straight Canadian bred cows and Borden Antaeus 270 daughters. The sale cattle were well presented by Ed Winters and Eldon Krebs and these were as advertised, tall, long, clean cattle of which many turned out to be real bargains for the buyers on the seats at this year's sale.—DICK CROW

### MIDDLE PARK HEREFORD ASSN.
**Kremmling, Colo., Nov. 19**

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| 46 bulls | $959 |

**Auctioneer: Jim Wingate**
**Judge: Gordon Mickelson**

Tops: Champion, SH Mischief 689, 4/7/76 by RL Mischief K74; Strang Herefords, Meeker, to Hermosa Hereford, Ranch, Granby, $5000. Reserve, SH Mischief 611, 2/23/76 by RC Mischief K74; Strang to Dino Pilonl, Gunnison, $3000. SH Mischief 6130, 6/1/76 by RC Mischief K74; Strang to Vic Meagher, Vernal, Utah, $2300. SH Mischief 6131, 6/2/76 by RC Mischief K74; Strang to Pilonl, $2300. CH Mischief 605, 3/30/76 by SH Mischief 407; Richard & Marylin Curry, Kremmling, to Pete Tolt, Kremmling, $1950. SH Mischief 652, 3/13/76 by RC Mischief K74; Strang to Trampe Ranch, Gunnison, $1900. SH Mischief 690, 4/7/76 by RC Mischief K74; Strang to Pat Johnson, Rio Blanco, $1900. 4T Mountain Dandy 614, 5/8/76 by RC Dandy Evan 18; Michael & Belinda Tipton, Walden, to Michael Strang, Carbondale, $1400.

GRB British Lad 746, 4/9/76 by Britisher Lad 914; Gary Bailey, Eaton, to John Murphy Trust, Granby, $950. 4E Mischief 607, 4/29/76 by SH Mischief 390; Blaine Evans, Walden, to Carl Breeze, Kremmling, $900. R&J Prospectus 6, 5/10/76 by T-Cross Prospectus 3193; Rod & Jean Hinman, Hemingford, Neb., to Tom Hill, Kremmling, $900. R&J Prospectus 13, 6/9/76 by T-Cross Prospectur 3193; Hinman to Hill, $900. SHI Standard Lad 127, 2/8/76 by HI Standard Lad 8Z; Spangler Herefords, Collbran, to Meagher, $900. LHR K9 Mischief 27, 3/15/76 by DH 86 Misch K9; Lawson Hereford Ranch, Granby, to Johnson, $850.

The quality that buyers have come to expect at this reputation consignment sale was very much in evidence again this year. Each consignor brought his best and competition was strong in the pre-sale judging. Bidding was strong for the most part with nearly every bull finding a new home at respectable prices.

A heifer was sold and the proceeds donated to the Kremmling Hospital. The heifer, a 2/17/76 daughter of Britisher Domino 25C brought $770 and went to Olga Hill, Kremmling. She was donated by Bailey Herefords, Eaton.

The top consignor averages were Strang, six head averaged $2742; Curry, three head averaged $1175; Spangler, three head averaged $800; Lawson, six head averaged $704; Evans, three head averaged $700 and Hinman, three head averaged $775.—JERRY YORK

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